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NIXON IS READY TO APPLY PRESSURE ON ISRAEL TO ADOPT A PEACE POLICY

By WILLIAM SAPHIRE
JTA Staff Writer

NEW YORK (JTA) –

Diplomatic observers here and abroad believe that President Nixon's press conference remarks on the Middle East last week indicated that U.S. pressure will be put on Israel to make some move to get peace negotiations with the Arabs started.

The consensus was that while the president was even-handed in allocating blame for the present Middle East deadlock on both Israel and Arab states, his rebuke to Israel was the more significant in view of the close U.S. support that country has enjoyed over the past 25 years. Nixon made it clear that the U.S. would not sell Israel short over Arab oil threats.

But for the first time he publicly linked the Arab-Israeli dispute with the oil situation, two issues the administration previously maintained were separate. The president indicated further that the threat to U.S. and West European oil supplies was a major reason why he has asked Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his foreign policy advisor and Secretary of State-designate to give the highest priority to a Middle East settlement.

Reports from Cairo said diplomatic sources there expected Dr. Kissinger to visit the Egyptian capital as part of a tour that would include Israel and possibly other Arab states for background briefings for the task assigned him by Nixon. Kissinger has never visited the Mideast in any official capacity for the Administration. However, Gerald Warren, White House spokesman, described this report as speculative and said Dr. Kissinger has no plans to visit the Mideast.

Nixon's press conference statements were well received in the Egyptian press and Cairo observers interpreted his unexpected rebuke of Israel as the beginning of U.S. pressure on Jerusalem for concessions that could advance the negotiating process. While there was no immediate official reaction from Israel so far to Nixon's remarks, it was pointed out that Israel and the U.S. will sign an agreement later this month for the delivery of 48 F-4 Phantom jets and 36 A-Skyhawks to Israel at the rate of one a month over the next four years.

Nixon's news conference remarks also followed heavy pressure on the administration from the powerful domestic oil lobby, spearheaded by Standard Oil Company of California and Mobil Oil, to change its attitude toward Israel and become more receptive to the Arab states. The remarks also followed by several weeks statements by Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, and John Love, director of President Nixon's Office of Energy Policy, that Mideast oil was a factor in America's foreign policy thinking.

Nixon's rebuke, following on the heels of condemnation of Israel by the UN Security Council and the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) for its Aug. 10 interception of a Lebanese airliner, may be a bitter pill for the Israelis to swallow, observers here said.

The president stated at the press conference that both Israel and the Arab states are at fault and that both sides need to start negotiations. "We are not pro-Israel and we are not pro-Arab . . . We are pro-peace," he declared.

He stated further that neither Israel nor the Arab states can wait "for the dust to settle in the Middle East," and asserted that his administration would use its influence, "what influence we have – with

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Education is endangered by borough acreage bylaw, according to Rabbi Witty

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

TORONTO –

A North York bylaw, tabled last week by the Ontario Municipal Board, seriously threatens to disrupt Jewish education in the borough, says the executive director of the Board of Jewish Education.

Rabbi Irwin Witty told **The Canadian Jewish News:** "It has become clearly obvious that the desire of the bylaw, even if it is not its intent, is to discriminate against minorities and private schools."

Observers told **The CJN** that with land costs in North York among the highest in the city, Jewish schools will be hard pressed to raise between $160,000 and $400,000 for land costs before the building's expenditures are even calculated.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman told **The CJN** the bylaw "is good." He believes the negative implications of the bylaw do not outweigh its advantages.

He says the bylaw is aimed to protect youngsters from the hazardous conditions facing them when they leave their parent's car in front of the schools.

He favors a "kiss and learn" situation where the parent has the room to drive onto school property, kiss their child goodbye, and then the youngster goes to learn. "It would be great for the safety of the kids," he said, emphasizing that no law can be retroactive.

Lastman said that schools are no longer wanted in North York because cars block driveways, the streets can't be cleaned, and garbage can't be collected.

Until recently, about half an acre was considered sufficient for a medium-sized school. For example, a small school such as the Beth Jacob High School for Girls on Lawrence Avenue, with an enrollment of only 110 youngsters, sits on only .3 acre.

Last week the volunteer lawyers of the schools rushed to the OMB meeting to request a postponement. The board's chairman, W.H.J. Thompson, approved the request and postponed the hearings until November, well after the Jewish holidays.

He ruled that discussion of the controversial two acres clause will be heard at that time, but permitted the other clauses in the bylaw to pass into law.

Rabbi Witty pointed out that if the two-acre clause is approved by the Ontario Municipal Board there would be immediate ramifications for the Jewish schools.

The Bialik Hebrew Day School on Viewmount Avenue has purchased a lot containing two homes for eventual expansion purposes – but the school sits on less than two acres of real estate. Should the bylaw be approved, the school would face curtailment of educational development, the rabbi said.

Mel Lastman

The school, serving 470 children, is considered inadequate to meet the pressing demands of desk space and is located on .58 acre.

The approved parts of the bylaw restrict the construction of new educational institutions within varying distances from the roadside, determined by the distances of homes from the roadside in the immediate vicinity.

Sources say that these

Rabbi Irwin Witty

"set-back" conditions may make it necessary for new schools to leave, on the average, of up to 140 feet from the roadway.

As a result of the bylaw, North York, a largely residential area, has imposed strictures on highrise development. "No person shall erect for institutional use in an 'R' or 'RM' (residential) zone, any building or structure in excess of three stories or 35 feet in height, which ever is the lesser," says the bylaw.

The approved parts further demand that additional parking space be available on school land for institutions which have gymnasiums, because they are considered "a place of public assembly," and one park-

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Large scale Jewish emigration causes Moroccan community to fade into twilight

By JAMES KRAUS

CASABLANCA, Morocco –

No one knows exactly how many Jews are now living in Morocco. The best estimates are that between 20 and 25,000 still remain and emigration is rapidly reducing that number every month.

The poor have almost completely gone. Those who have not yet left are for the most part well-to-do businessmen, doctors and proprietors. The majority of Moroccan Jews, probably about 17,000, are now concentrated in Casablanca. Jewish shoe and clothing stores are found frequently in the commercial capital as well as a large number of kosher butchers and restaurants.

Fear of Police

But the streets of the old Jewish quarter between the boulevards Ziraoui and Moulay Youssef have become crowded with poor Arab families who are moving into the big cities from the countryside. Two synagogues in the old quarter on the Rue Verlet Hanus and Lusitana remain open. Elsewhere in the city, however, Jews prefer to hold services in private apartments for fear of police agents who survey the streets around the synagogue, especially during Saturday services.

"Remember – not a word about politics with an Arab," a Casablanca Jew warned me. "But I assume coming from Israel, you know the song," he added, referring disparagingly to anti-Israel, pro-Palestine propaganda and glancing quickly at two men who were eavesdropping on us as we sat in a cafe on the Boulevard Lalla Yacoute.

There is no fear in Casablanca, but the Jews are extremely cautious as they must be living in an intensely hostile Arab surrounding. Cinemas charge a tax that channels funds to terrorist organizations and newspapers daily feature a barrage of anti-Israel articles. The doors of Jewish homes are triple locked and even the poorer families in the mellah (Jewish quarter) have a night watchman. No one has any illusions. They know that should King Hassan be assassinated or deposed, every Jewish dwelling will be ransacked and looted in hours.

For the Jews in Morocco today, security is thus precariously balanced between two crucial factors. The first is the internal political stability and the continued rule of the king. The second is the Middle East, from where every Israel – Arab clash sends tremors through the Jewish community. In Casablanca and Marrakech, the atmosphere is still fairly relaxed. As little as 15 years ago, there were nearly 40,000 Jews in Marrakech.

Synagogues Locked

Today, perhaps 3,000 remain, and out of 50 synagogues that once served the community, five remain open. The others are shuttered and locked and the keys to many have been lost. In the mellah, the Jewish residents have become submerged in the sea of Moslems who occupied the quarter and turned it into an Arab slum after restrictions prohibiting the entry of non-Jews were lifted in 1963. There is still an active Jewish life with Bar Mitzvahs and weddings, and the community maintains its own schools, nurseries, old age home and medical dispensary. But almost all Marrakech Jews are making arrangements to leave. In one home, men sat in a traditional Moroccan inner courtyard thrashing raw wool while a woman stuffed it into mattresses and then sewed them tightly on a machine. "My husband has already been to Israel, once," she smiled at me. "We love Marrakech and we love our life here, but there is no future. Everything could change overnight and turn into catastrophe."

In Meknes, in the north of Morocco, about 1,700 Jews remain, and they complain that they are afraid to go out at night or to pass down certain streets for fear of being attacked by drunken Arabs. "We can't carry on normal business," one said to me. "If an Arab debtor fails to pay, no court will

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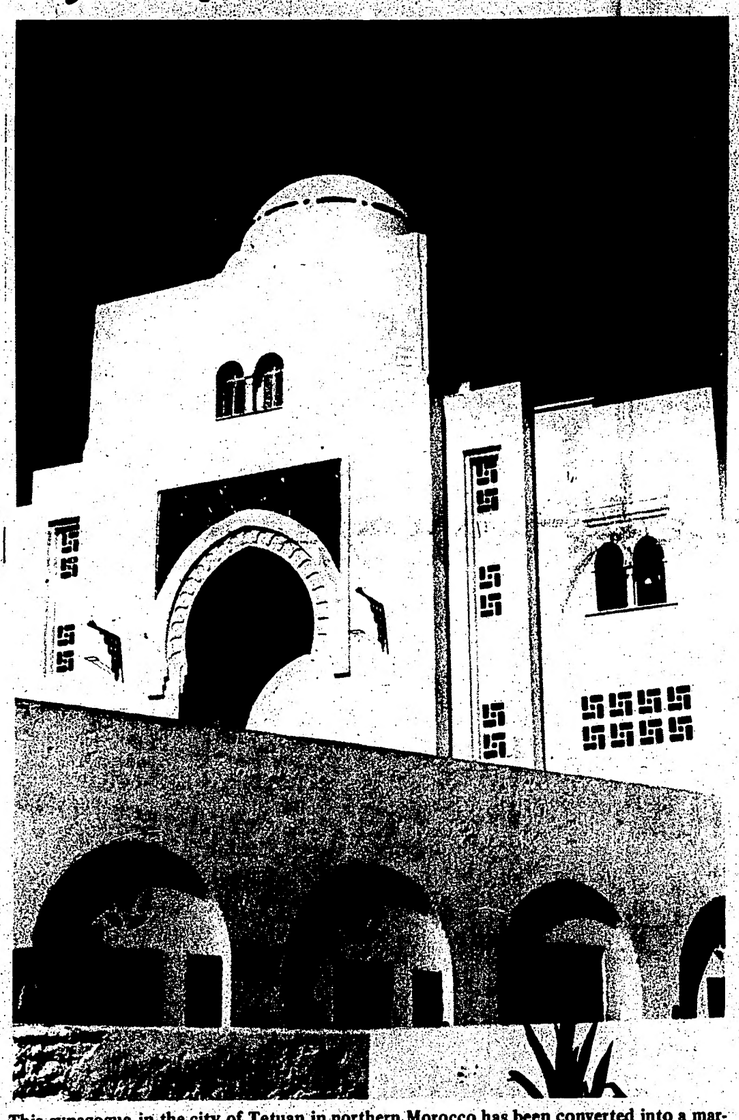


This synagogue in the city of Tetuan in northern Morocco has been converted into a market. The Jewish community in the African country is diminishing quite rapidly.

Aged Jews live in the cemetery of the mellah (Jewish quarter) of the city of Marrakech in southern Morocco.

Protest concerts by chorus

MONTREAL –

Despite a heavy downpour 80 members of the Montreal Action Committee for Soviet Jewry demonstrated last week in front of the University of Montreal Sports Center where the Red Army Chorus began a five night engagement.

The demonstrators carried banners and distributed flyers accusing members of the Red Army of beating up and harassing Israeli athletes and Jewish spectators at the World University Games in Moscow. One banner read, "In Montreal you sing, in Moscow you beat up Jews."

Some members of the chorus expressed their surprise at the banners and tried to speak to the demonstrators. But they were pulled back by their superior officers.

The Montreal committee issued a statement saying that "We appreciate the artistic accomplishment of the Red Army Chorus but cannot allow ourselves to attend its performances in Montreal in view of the plight of Soviet Jewry and the physical abuse by Red Army members against Israeli athletes and Jewish spectators."

NDP leader worried Israel losing its socialist ideals

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL –

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said here this week that Israel was moving away from her socialist beginnings and is showing some of the characteristics of the capitalist system.

"Skyscrapers are going up in the middle of Jerusalem and there is growth for the sake of growth, instead of for the benefit of the people," said the leader of the socialist political party.

Lewis, who made his opening remarks in Yiddish, addressed an audience of 400 at the Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob Synagogue on the 60th anniversary of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

"The rat race of our society should not be imported," he asserted, expressing the hope that the Jewish state would learn from the mistakes of Canada, Great Britain, and the United States instead of repeating them.

"Since you have given the Jewish people a future as well as a past," he stated, "there is no longer any need to fear the death of Jewishness in the world while Israel exists . . . and exist it will.

"We cannot live our lives as Jews as if we were in Israel. We as Jews in Canada have to live our lives as Canadians, for nothing annoys me more than to hear fund raising hyperbole about Israel, as if it is the essence of all that is good in the world."

Lewis said he had too much respect for Israel not to criticize it: "Israel is a dynamic, exciting country, but like all human societies it has both strengths and weaknesses."

The New Democratic leader spoke glowingly about his 1967 and 1973 visits to Israel, saying it was quite an experience for him to see the Jewish state . . . as a Jew born in Poland and raised in Montreal.

The young people of Israel also impressed Lewis, who found them to be a determined and assured group, and not angry or bitter. "Most of them are anxious for peace, more so than any speechmaker at the UN.

"It saddens me that the Arab States do not accept the existence of Israel – for their own sake – because Israel has so much to teach them. Israel deserves to exist and it will continue to exist as it becomes stronger, more self-reliant, and secure."

Waldheim pessimistic after his Mideast tour

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim wound up his five-nation Middle East tour in Amman no less pessimistic than when he began it a week ago over prospects for an immediate solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The UN leader made it plain, in statements during his 31-hour visit to Israel and his stay in Cairo that he could perceive no break in the impasse.

Waldheim repeatedly stressed the enormity of the effort required to bring about Middle East peace, maintained that the UN was ready and able to play an important part in that endeavor and said he was convinced that all parties sincerely desired peace. But he reiterated to newsmen at all his stops that he brought no fresh proposals and had received none from the government leaders with whom he met.

Waldheim stated in Israel and repeated again in Cairo that the peace-seeking mission of his special Mideast representative, Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring was still valid and said he would meet with him to discuss the findings of his trip. In his Cairo reference to the Jarring mission, the secretary general also observed that Dr. Jarring's memoranda of Feb. 8, 1971 – asking Egypt for a commitment to make peace with Israel and Israel for a commitment to withdrawn to its pre-June, 1967 borders – was still valid.

Israel's rejection of the Jarring memorandum resulted in suspension of the UN mediator's mission. Israeli leaders, nevertheless, expressed satisfaction with Waldheim's visit insofar as it enabled them to convey to him the Israeli point of view in the Middle East conflict.

His reception was friendly though low-keyed in every country he visited. Heavy security precautions attended his stay in Jerusalem. His visit there was marred slightly by his refusal to don a skull cap when he entered the Yad Vashem memorial to place a wreath on the marker memorializing six million Jews who perished under the Nazis.

Waldheim's visit also made it clear that the UN still does not recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Standard reaction

MONTREAL –

Angered by the Standard Oil Company of California's statement to its shareholders and employees to support Arab aspirations for peace, a Montreal industrialist has ceased all trading with the multinational firm.

Jacob M. Lowy, a longtime community leader in the city, and president of the Point Claire Industrial Park, received a reply from O.N. Miller, chairman of the Standard Oil Board explaining that his statement has been "misinterpreted by some readers."

The Miller memorandum stated that the United States has enjoyed 100 years of "continuous and cordial" relationships with the Arab nations. In a five-page reply, Lowy condemned the statement for its obvious "perversions" of historical truths.

Party approves Dayan plan

Division remains within Labor

TEL AVIV (JTA) –

The Labor Party Secretariat gave overwhelming approval last week to a series of proposals by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that will open the way to private land purchases by Jews in the administered territories, increase Jewish settlement in the territories and reduce the Arab labor force presently working in Israel.

The plan, which is bitterly opposed by Labor's alignment partner, Mapam and by a minority within the Labor Party itself, will be incorporated in the alignment's election platform. The various facets of the plan originated with Dayan and were drafted into document form by Minister-Without-Portfolio Israel Galili.

It has the full blessing of Premier Golda Meir, but Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is known to be opposed to parts of it. Aryeh Eliav, the Labor Party's former secretary general, an outspoken "dove", declared that he could not support the Dayan plan in any forum. But he did not vote against it.

The document was approved a week ago by the party's executive and its endorsement by the secretariat was considered a mere formality. Approval was by 78 votes. There were several abstentions but no hands were raised against it.

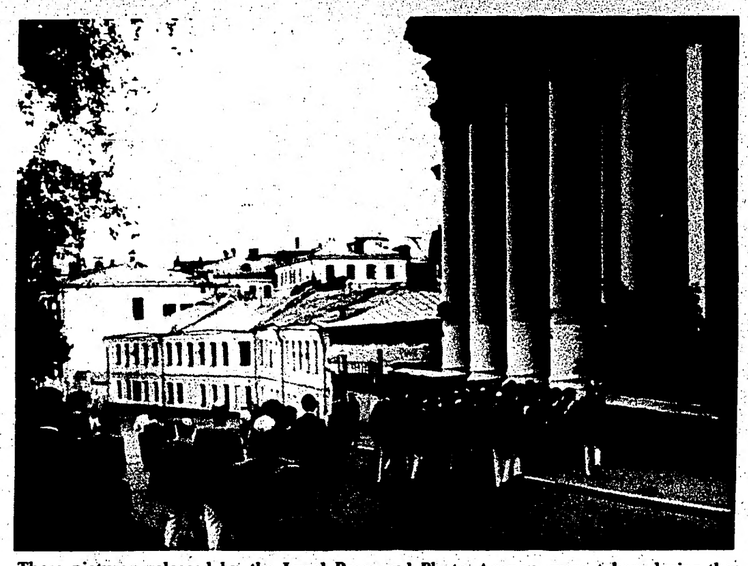
Mapam leaders were furious that they were excluded from the discussions of the plan held by the Labor Party leadership during the past few weeks. Mapam is expected to have a platform document of its own to submit to the alignment secretariat at a later stage but no alterations of the Dayan plan are expected.

The temper of the Labor Party majority was manifested in the crushing 65-13 defeat on Sept. 3 of a suggestion by former Transport Minister Moshe Carmel that the question of land purchases in the territories undergo further discussion. The issue is probably the most controversial aspect of the Dayan plan with far-ranging implications for the future of the administered territories.

Only three months ago, the government upheld the current ban on purchases of land in the territories by individual Jews and private corporations. Dayan adamantly refused to accept this and threatened to leave the Labor Party before election day if the platform failed to satisfy his approval.

In a related move, the cabinet agreed to give the military governors control over how long and how many Arab workers may be employed in Jewish agricultural settlements in the administered territories. A resolution to that effect was submitted jointly by Dayan, Galili and Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro.

WORLD NEWS



These pictures, released by the Israel Press and Photo Agency, were taken during the World Student Games in Moscow. Above, members of the Moscow Jewish community, separated by police, wave to the Israeli team passing by in a bus. Below, the Israeli delegation, harassed during their stay in the USSR, visit the Great Synagogue in Moscow.

Erosion by mixed marriage

Gloomy future in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS) -

Argentina's Jewish population of approximately 475,000 - the largest in Latin America - is undergoing a continuous process of erosion as a result of mixed marriages.

The Central Council of Religious Communities (Vaad HaKehiloth) meeting here last week, received gloomy reports of the state of Jewish communities outside Buenos Aires. Provincial delegates said that mixed marriages are the rule and not the exception.

In the city of Resistencia, the capital of Chaco province, it was reported that the president of the provincial supreme court and one of its members are both baptized Jews. In one small Jewish community in a northeastern province, the president of the community is married to a Catholic and his two sons have been baptized. The council heard that as Jewish communities shrank in size the numbers of mixed marriages and conversions increased.

The majority of the younger generation in provincial communities were alienated from Jewish life and Zionism. Even where there was sympathy for Israel, this proved too weak a link with Judaism. There was a shortage of rabbis, teachers and a consequent dilution of Jewish life. The attraction of values inculcated in the universities was adding to the erosion of Jewish life.

One hopeful sign reported was that some Jewish families, fearful for their children's future, were either moving to larger Jewish communities or contemplating emigration to Israel.

Anti-Jewish incidents anger French minister

PARIS (JTA) -

French Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin has promised here to "act with extreme severity" against the resurgence of racism and anti-Semitism in France.

The minister made the statement following a meeting with Jean Pierre-Bloch, president of the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism (LICA). Pierre-Bloch, who requested the meeting, also represented the Representative Council of Jewish Institutions in France (CRIJ).

The LICA president discussed in particular the anti-Semitic incidents which occurred last month in the French Riviera towns of Antibes and Juan-les-Pins. At that time, Jewish vacationers were attacked by assailants armed with bicycle chains, sticks, and iron bars. Police did not intervene.

A few days earlier, 30 French mayors told the LICA they had received mimeographed letters expressing violent anti-Semitism. The town of Antibes has a permanent Jewish community of 450 families.

JNF to save 42 towns

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

The Jewish National Fund, in co-operation with the Jewish Agency and the ministry of housing has launched a three-year, $80 million project aimed at rescuing 42 Jerusalem Corridor settlements from stagnation and poverty, it was disclosed last week. The settlements were all founded in the early '50s, shortly after Israel's war of independence, when defence requirements and the need to rapidly populate the western approaches to Jerusalem were given priority over problems of long term development.

The Jerusalem Corridor was so named because it served as the main artery supplying beleaguered Jerusalem during the 1948 war. Until the Six Day War it was a narrow strip hemmed in by the Jordanian-occupied West Bank.

The hasty nature of the settlement of the region resulted in poor housing, poor roads and the lack of a proper infrastructure for the chain of settlements. The terrain, moreover, is hilly, rocky and largely non-arable. The land is suitable only for poultry raising which became the mainstay of the region's economy.

But even that has proven insufficient. A visit to many of the moshavim (small holders settlements) in the corridor discloses small, ramshackle chicken coops of rusted wire and rotting boards leaning against cramped, deteriorating one and two-room houses.

Each family possesses about a half acre of land which is insufficient to generate an adequate income.

More flights accord near

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Israel and West Germany have agreed in the first phase of negotiations to increase the number of flights between the two countries. As from next summer both El Al and Lufthansa will have eight weekly flights instead of six, as at present, to cities in Germany and Lod respectively.

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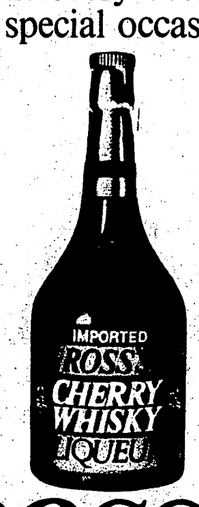

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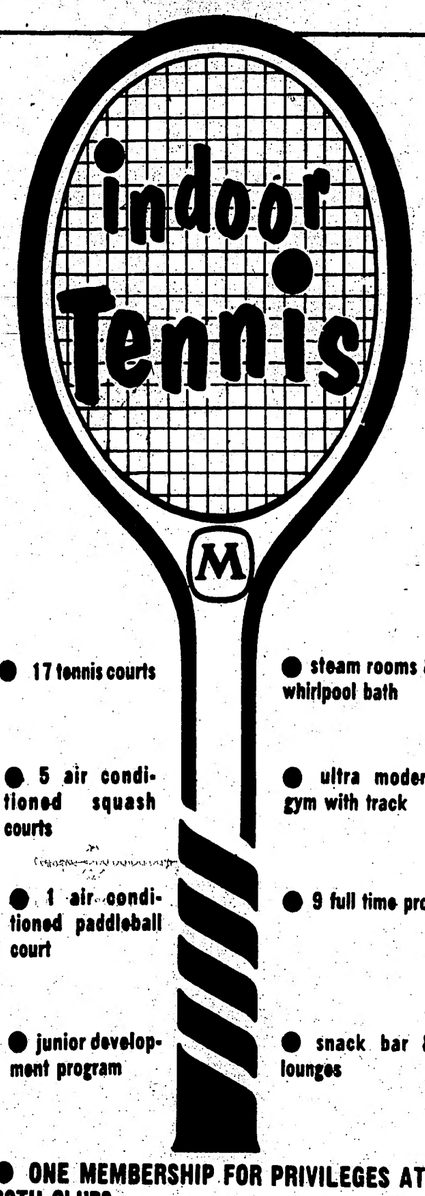

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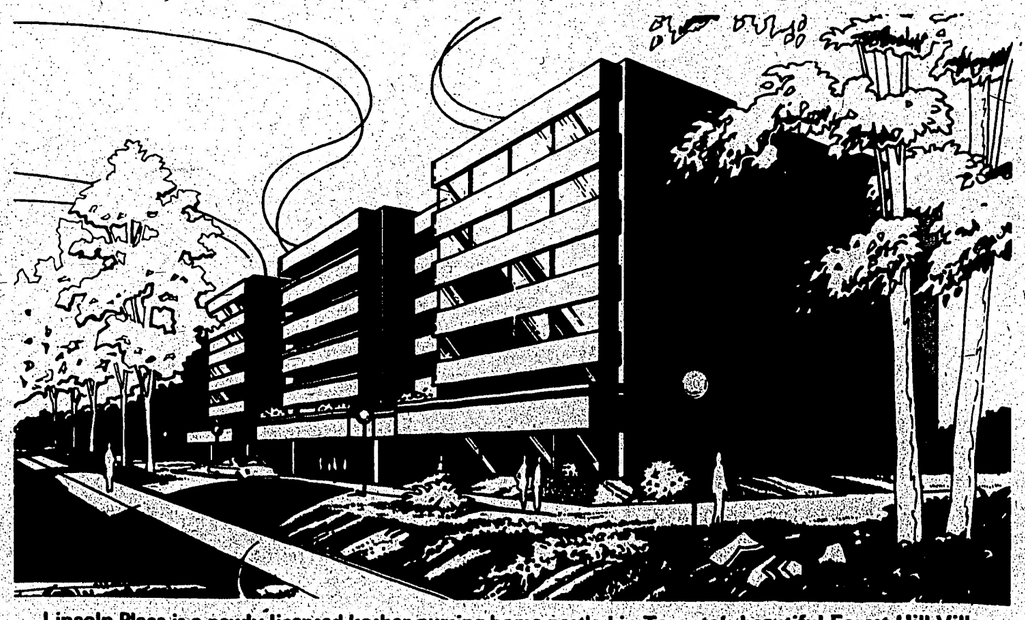

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Decriminalization of marijuana urged by B'nai B'rith policy body

TORONTO –

B'nai B'rith board of governors has called for "a complete airing" of the Watergate scandal, "decriminalization" of marijuana laws and strengthened U.S. standards in the expenditure of revenue sharing funds appropriated for social welfare programs.

The 78 member board, highest B'nai B'rith policy body, also urged UN intervention to halt "government-inspired" harassment of Syrian and Iraqi Jews and international treaties with enforceable sanctions against nations "that encourage or give asylum" to Arab terrorists.

In another action, at its mid-year meeting here, the board condemned the "hoodlum-like attacks" of Soviet security officers on Israeli athletes and Jewish spectators at the World University Games in Moscow. The board's resolution called on the International Olympic Committee to reject the Soviet Union's bid to host the 1980 Olympic Games.

The B'nai B'rith statement on Watergate said that "a complete airing of the politically motivated crimes ... and massive abuse of power from which these arose" was needed to reaffirm individual rights and liberties "inherent in the American political process."

The process, as well as the "treasured right of privacy" had been compromised by widespread electronic surveillance and other forms of illegal spying in the 1972 election campaign, the governors declared.

Declaring that the Watergate crimes have "seriously damaged the federal government's ability to function" in vital national matters, their statement urged that Congress and the courts pursue "full and fair investigations" to reach "the complete truth."

The board was closely divided on the marijuana resolution in which only 37 of its 55 American members cast votes.

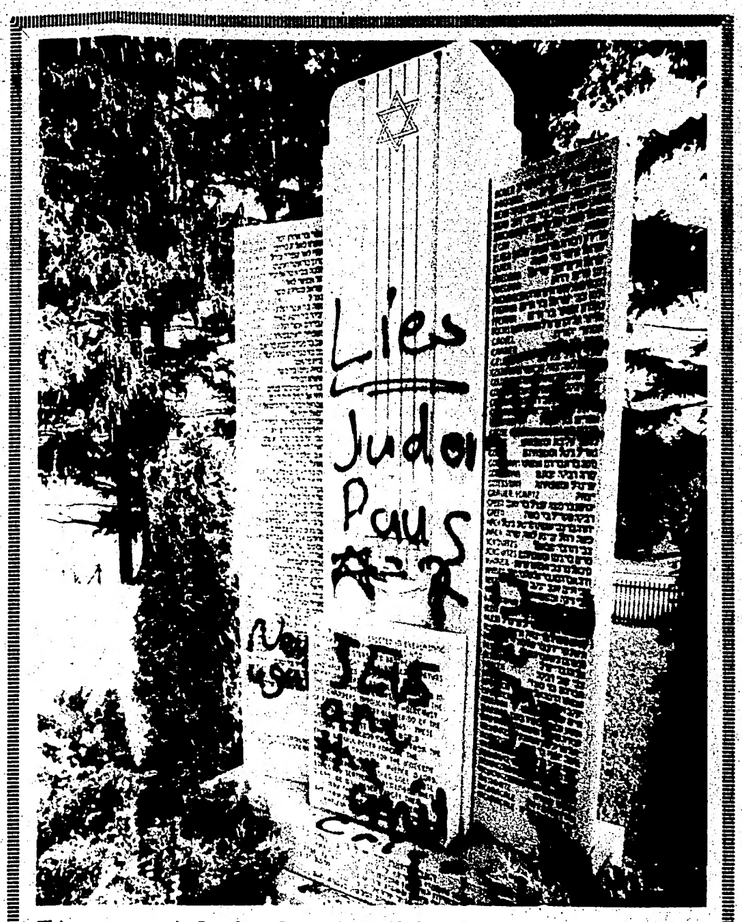
The resolution, calling on federal and state governments to decriminalize possession of marijuana for personal use, carried by a one-vote margin, 19 - 18.

It decried criminal penalties against use of the drugs as "totally unrealistic," contending "there is very little evidence that continued use of marijuana - unlike many legalized drugs - is capable of building a significant tolerance in an individual." There is "absolutely no evidence," the resolution contended, "to support the view that its use will lead to a dependence on opiates."

In a policy statement on revenue sharing, the B'nai B'rith leaders charged that much of the federal funds paid to the states "has been unwisely spent, not for social services or assistance, but for public buildings, police uniforms and equipment, and the like and, in some cases, to reduce local taxes."

The B'nai B'rith board appealed to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to "intercede immediately" on behalf of the Syrian and Iraqi Jewish communities, "whose religious, cultural and ethnic identity is being systematically destroyed."

Since last September, the board noted, 24 Iraqi Jews have been murdered in officially condoned attacks and many more of the diminished community's 500 Jews have been subjected to arbitrary arrest.



This monument in London, Ontario's Or Shalom Cemetery in memory of Jews killed in the Second World War was defaced recently with slogans in red paint. In addition, gravestones were overturned. There have been no arrests. (London Free Press)

'Nothing written': Rabbi Denburg

Halacha does not ban Chinese treatment

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

How does acupuncture fit in with Jewish law? Michael Klopot, 25, suffering the acrid pain of migraines, decided to consult rabbis to see if there was anything in the Halacha to impede his experiment.

"Having a migraine is like having your head in a vise," Klopot graphically described, "and if you move it, it's like hitting the sides of your head."

Klopot, who lives in Toronto and works as an expediter for a large aluminum firm, returned to his home town for a brief visit and an appointment with a well-known acupuncturist.

Without turning to special research, Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, spiritual leader of the Temple Emanu-El, and Rabbi Chaim Denburg of the Shomrim Laborker, reported that they could remember no discussion of acupuncture in Jewish law.

"To my knowledge there is nothing written," affirmed Rabbi Denburg, who said he recalled certain discussions in the Commentaries on the Chinese, "but of course," he added, "you can't tamper with a corpse."

Secure with the knowledge that acupuncture is not forbidden in Jewish law, Klopot felt reassured that perhaps there might be an end after all to his headache.

"First the doctor asked me to point out the areas on my own head, which he then drew on an outline of acupunture points on a diagram of the skull. He pushed long thin aluminum needles through the skin around my head. All it felt like were little pin pricks."

Klopot explained that the doctor put a needle through the skin on his thumb, and attached a wire from a "meter" machine to the thumb needle and a head needle.

Michael Klopot

"I could feel a twitch as if there was a pulsation from the machine. It was an odd sensation but very bearable. Of course as long as I don't look at the needles I'm okay."

About 25 minutes later the needles were removed and Klopot left the examining room. Later that evening he commented that the areas where the doctor worked was less intense with headache pain.

"There's a fellow I work with," he said, "who told me that he has never had a headache in his life.

"You know, he's one person I envy," he stated as he left the medical building.

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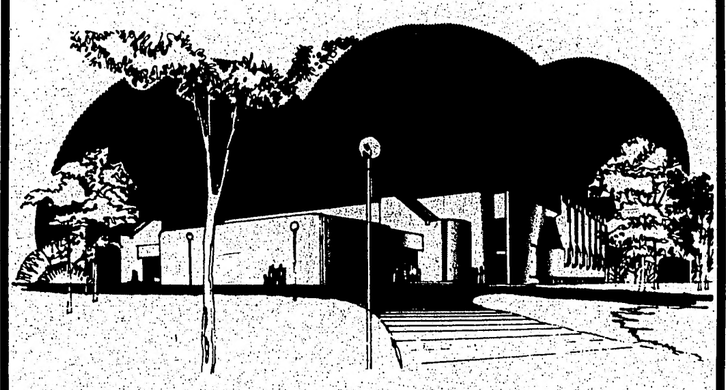

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Kissinger's appointment

Nixon will continue to be master of the foreign policy of America

Israel and Diaspora Jewry should expect little from Henry Kissinger despite his being the first Jewish U.S. secretary of state. It is unlikely the German-born cabinet minister will come up with anything startlingly new vis a vis the Middle East unless President Nixon so desires.

Despite all the newspaper coverage Kissinger has received as the president's special advisor, Nixon has been his own master of foreign affairs since his first inauguration.

William Rogers held the office of secretary of state but hardly the traditional authority that went with it. Kissinger provided the concepts, drafted the paper and travelled the globe to negotiate with the Vietnamese, the Chinese and the Soviets. But in every essential policy matter, it has been and probably will continue to be Nixon who will point the direction and make the decisions.

There is no indication that the roles in the Nixon-Kissinger partnership are about to change. Asked at a news conference shortly after his appointment about the Middle East, he said Nixon has repeatedly stated that the Mideast is an important area and perhaps the most dangerous area "and I will pursue under the president's direction those policies which he considers necessary."

As Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, the Middle East was the one area in which he allowed Rogers to play a leading role. Observers say Kissinger deliberately sought to avoid involvement in Mideast policy formulation.

Born in 1933 into a middle-class and strictly observant Jewish home in Fuerth, Germany, Kissinger's roots are Jewish without question. Young Henry was expelled from high school at about the same time his father lost his teaching job. He received a good grounding in Jewish tradition at home and through his study of chumash under Meyer Oppenheimer, who today is secretary of a London synagogue.

His family came to the U.S. after a brief stay in London. A Harvard graduate, he began to attract attention for his lucidity and academic enterprise in the mid-1950s and after considerable experience as a government advisor he joined Nixon.

Although his parents are observant Jews and his mother still works as a kosher cook for rich families, there has been little evidence of Kissinger's ostensible commitment to Judaism. He is not known to be affilliated to any synagogue or Jewish communal group.

However he is friendly with several high-ranking Israelis and has lectured in Israel at a senior officers' seminar. Some months ago, he donated money for trees to be planted in Israel in memory of a childhood friend.

He has asserted his origin and told Golda Meir during her recent Washington visit: "You must remember I am Jewish."

However his Jewishness will unlikely affect American foreign policy. He has practiced a consistent, studied detachment to avoid any charge of group partiality.

Bakery trade loses its tradition

By BRIAN STONEMAN
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

A quiet struggle is simmering on the stove of the International Union of Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 181.

This traditionally Jewish trade is about to become a non-Jewish occupation if present trends continue. Already non-Jews comprise two-thirds of the 200-member union, which supplies bakers to Toronto's Jewish bakeries. And Harry Grossman, union president, predicts no change.

"Personally, I do not believe it will long be a Jewish union," the heavily-built and thinly-haired Beth Sholom member told **The Canadian Jewish News** in a recent interview. "It is a fact that the Jewish element in the union is getting smaller and disappearing. With older Jewish members retiring and new ones not coming in, it will be hard to keep it up the way it is."

Admittedly sad, the 64-year-old Polish immigrant in 1929 recalled when shortly before the Second World War all union members were Jewish but at that time "we began to take in Gentile members because we had a shortage of bakers."

Grossman, who said he will retire after his current two-year term expires, after having served in the post for about the last 30 years, felt one bright note was a similar difficulty which the union overcame in the '30s.

In 1929, members were forced to take a 20% pay cut and the following year a 12% cut under threat of a lockout due to the Depression, causing union membership to dwindle to 10. But in 1933 when the union successfully pressed for public support to get their label on bread, membership greatly increased as shops scrambled to provide this and membership-wise they haven't looked back.

Now, Grossman said, "we always get what we want when we strike," and apparently the union members agree because they gave him a 98% mandate in the last union election.

One reason cited by Grossman for loss of Jewish membership is that "Jews are looking at professional occupations. They aren't looking to become (manual) workers." Another factor, Grossman said, is "a lot of Jewish boys like to become bosses for themselves so they leave the union and open their own shop."

Efforts have been made to remedy this trend without much success. "A few years ago we tried to establish a school with the government's support, which would train Jewish bakers, but it failed due to the lack of co-operation received from the business community," Grossman said as he leaned back in his chair with a frustrated expression.

Grossman sees a possibility of a merger with Toronto's other bakers' union, which consists of those bakers who "don't really bake" but rather operate mechanized bakeries. Or maybe it will continue as a separate union, except for becoming even more predominantly non-Jewish.

Regardless of this, one thing is certain. The way of life Grossman is familiar with seems nearing an end.

Harry Grossman

In 1937 Toronto's bakers union membership was comprised totally of Jewish people.

ask the rabbi

Kosher cheese meat and milk mixing allowed

1. In a recent food and wine supplement, the making of kosher cheese with the rennet of a calf was described. How can it be permissible to mix meat and milk in this way?

This question is discussed in the Mishna: "If a man curdled milk with the skin of the stomach of an animal that was validly slaughtered and it imparted its flavor to the milk it is forbidden" (Hullin 8, 5) but if it does not impart its flavor it is permitted and this is the ruling given in the Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 87, 11). The commentators explain that the prohibition of meat and milk (which according to the rabbis, is, in any event, only of biblical authority when the two have been boiled together) does not apply where the quantity and pungency of the rennet is too minute to impart a flavor to the milk.

Rosh Chodesh date universal

2. My little daughter recently stumped me when she asked whether Rosh Chodesh is observed on the same day all over the world. What is the answer?

In early times the new moon was not fixed by astronomical calculations but by the testimony of witnesses who had seen the crescent moon. Thus if witnesses saw the moon on the 30th day of the month that day was declared by the court to be Rosh Chodesh, otherwise the 31st day was Rosh Chodesh. But people living at a distance from Jerusalem always kept the 30th day as Rosh Chodesh since they could never be sure whether it was or was not declared sacred. In those days, then, Rosh Chodesh was not observed on the same day by all Jews. But since the fixing of the calendar in the fourth century all Jews do keep the same day or days as Rosh Chodesh.

(Copyright by the Jewish Chronicle News Service)

Despite anonymity Midrasha L'Morim fulfills priority of training teachers

The Midrasha L'Morim, an institution that has existed in our midst for 20 years, has made a substantial contribution to our community in terms of Jewish education, yet very little about it is known to the average Toronto Jewish citizen, even one involved in communal interests and activities. This may be because of the basic modesty of its board and administrators, or because it does not possess an edifice of its own and therefore lacks a "corporate" or visual "image". Whatever the reason, we think it is time the community took a look at this enterprise.

The "Midrasha", as it is commonly known, is a teacher-training school which was begun in Toronto in 1953 for the purpose of training prospective teachers who would find employment in the Talmud Torahs, congregational schools of Toronto and the province of Ontario. Its financial godfather is the Canadian Jewish Congress and the agency which administers it is the Board (formerly Bureau) of Jewish Education.

Working with limited means and with a faculty borrowed from other institutions, the Midrasha has had some success down through the years in replenishing and maintaining the supply of Hebrew teachers. Hebrew teaching has unfortunately not been a profession that has attracted large numbers of North American-born Jewish youth and all those concerned with Jewish education have deplored this. The Midrasha has helped raise the standards of the profession and to ensure that whoever is interested in or can be attracted to entering this vital field receives the best preparation possible and approaches it with the best equipment available.

The courses cover a wide spectrum: Bible, Hebrew language, Jewish history, laws and customs, pedagogy and educational psychology. The instructors include men and women who serve in other institutions such as universities, community colleges and existing schools and individuals who are university professors, rabbis and noted scholars. From time to time, visiting scholars, here on a Sabbatical, are drawn into its program.

This year the Midrasha is embarking on a new policy which may draw into it a new kind of student. It will throw open its classes to students who want to opt for one or two subjects without being required to register for the whole course. Such students are not necessarily planning to become teachers but may wish to use the courses to continue and expand their body of Jewish knowledge. It may be the first step to another stage in the development of the Midrasha leading to the status of a College of Jewish Studies, an institution already in existence in such cities as Boston, Baltimore and Chicago.

The Midrasha merits more attention, for it is doing vital and essential work for the hemshech of our community.

Traditional Institutions Fund

Campaign enters 15th effective year

For many years, door-to-door campaigns by meshulochim (itinerant collectors) was an accepted method of raising funds for traditional institutions - mainly in Israel. It was an extravagant way of raising money and, often, there was considerable doubt as to whether the money actually was forwarded to the yeshivot, homes for the aged, nurseries, orphanages and all the other institutions which the collectors were supposed to represent.

In due course, this method of fund raising became a major source of irritation to the community and there was an evident need to find a workable alternative. Contributors had no way of knowing for certain which of the numerous agencies competing for their support were actually functioning and which were, in effect, merely skeleton structures existing solely for collecting funds. Indiscriminate approaches by the meshulochim resulted in ever-diminishing support of reputable and deserving institutions.

Against this background, the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions became operative on Jan. 1, 1959, with the approval of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, which undertook the administration of the Central Fund.

Now, as the Central Fund enters its 15th year of operation, there is no question as to its effectiveness. The needs of the 200 or so institutions assisted by the fund are carefully screened by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and the Jerusalem office of the Joint Distribution Committee. Funds are remitted directly to the beneficiaries. In return for this assistance, the various institutions have relinquished their own operating campaigns in Toronto.

While the annual campaign has traditionally concentrated on the more Orthodox element in the city, there is no reason why it should not merit the widest support from the community.

This year's campaign will be launched at a dinner on Sept. 19 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, at which the Central Fund will pay tribute to one of its most devoted supporters, Joseph Tanenbaum.

Sentencing by Israel of Turkish national to jail shows security measures will ignore international law

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent

TEL AVIV -

Israeli military judges sentenced a 23 year-old Turkish national to seven years in jail on security charges even though he was kidnapped in Lebanon and has never set foot in this country.

The sentence aroused indignation in the world press and severe criticism in some Israeli quarters. Some foreign observers called it a "criminal kidnapping" and queried whether the Israeli courts had the legal power to try Faik Buluk, let alone pass sentence.

A Tel Aviv lawyer told **The CJN** however that under Israeli law - specifically under an amendment passed last year - the Jewish state has jurisdiction over anyone found guilty of security offences committed abroad.

The means whereby such persons are arrested and brought to trial does not interest the courts just as Nazi Adolf Eichmann's abduction did not bother the judges who sentenced him to death a decade ago.

Faik Buluk was arrested in Lebanon when Israeli land, sea and airborne forces attacked several El Fatah guerrilla bases in the northern part of that country.

He was whisked back to Israel, interrogated and charged with "membership in an unlawful organization and undergoing military training with a view to harming the state of Israel."

His subsequent conviction was the first such use of the amendment and may herald more cases of the same nature.

There are still another 10 prisoners captured in the same raid as Buluk sitting in Israeli jails awaiting trial.

Israel proved that international law will be disregarded in actions against suspected or known terrorist or guerrilla leaders as proved by the "interception" of the Middle East Airlines' Caravelle jet en route from Beirut to Iraq.

Had Fedayeen chief George Habash been on board, then the same rules would have been applied to him and he might have met the same fate as Eichmann.

Israeli Chief of Staff David Elazar publicly stated that even though the principles of international law do not permit Israel to capture the guerrillas the country will do so anyway, by whatever means possible.

All of this points to another toughening up of Israel's war against the Palestinian guerrillas and those responsible for terror acts at airports throughout the world.

Reprisals for acts against Israel became commonplace and now Israel's secret service arm has joined the scene with assassinations of Fatah and other Fedayeen group leaders throughout the world.

Europe has in effect become an extension of the Middle East battlefield, a neutral ground where neutrals can get hurt, as in Athens where three innocent people died and scores were wounded when two Arabs ran amok at the airport. And, as in Norway when Israeli agents gunned down the wrong man, in a stupidly planned attack.

According to an American television program filmed from Israel; the "Mossad" Israel's super secret foreign intelligence and "Operations" centre fired a senior official responsible for planning the Norway job. Had the agents got away with it and vanished, then Norway might just have passed over the incident. But two of their reported "contact men" turned up at the home of an Israeli security officer serving at the embassy in Norway.

The American weekly **Newsweek** commented in a recent edition that Israeli Premier Golda Meir told government officials who objected to the new "ends justifying means" policy that if they aired their views in public, she would "take it as an instant offer of regisnation."

Newsweek quoted one source, termed a knowledgeable insider, as saying "there has been a sharp drop in the ethical content of Israeli actions. The government seems to think that when there's a possibility of great gain then it is totally acceptable to violate the principles they have just been proclaiming the loudest."

Only hijacked El Al pilot

Risk is less now for airline's safety head

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
TORONTO -

Military decorations collect dust or grow precious with memories. Captain Oded Abarbanell has more than a scrap of ribbon as reward for an heroic effort - he has the memory of saving an Israeli paratrooper's life when the chute entangled in the tail of a plane he was flying.

The incident happened 23 years ago and the captain related it with a hint of embarrassment. Flying has become a much less risky operation for Abarbanell, a pilot with El Al, and head of its safety operations division. If his name sounds familiar, it should. The 47-year-old native of Tel Aviv was the pilot of the El Al airliner hijacked to Algeria five years ago - the only El Al plane ever to be hijacked.

He feels El Al has the best security in the world, because "it is the only airline that differentiates between safety and security, while other airlines consider it one and the same." Safety is the pilot's job, says Abarbanell, while security is the job of expert military police.

Abarbanell took part in the annual seminar of the Society of Air Safety Investigators held in Toronto recently. He received his membership into SASI last year. He is the only El Al pilot in the society which investigates avaiation accidents.

As a hobby, Oded Abarbanell began flying on April 8, 1942. He belonged to the Aero Club of Palestine. He flew light aircraft and gliders, in the process acquiring his private pilot's license. After graduating from Columbia University in February 1948, Abarbanell headed down to Bakersville, California.

The average-height and lean-frame Abarbanell has been flying for El Al since 1952. He has watched it grow from a primitive, five-plane operation into a bustling, 6,000 employee airline whose logo graces the major airstrips of the world. He reflects with pride that now, almost all El Al pilots are Sabras; when he first joined the airline, only two or three pilots were Israelis. Abarbanell feels it is important for the pilots to be Israelis because "if Israel is going to be a self-sufficient country, it must be self-sufficient in all respects, including transportation."

Monument to be dedicated

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

TORONTO -

When we commemorate the memory of our departed martyrs on the 31st anniversary, we do so with the feeling that there is a link in the chain of a thousand year old martyrdom of the Jewish people.

Throughout the darkest period of the middle ages when Jewish life seemed lost, when hundreds of Jewish communities, due to the pressure of the crusaders, were obliterated from the face of the earth - when the inquisition reared its ugly head and seemed successful, we have survived even though close to the abyss. Our tragedies were culminated in the last period of Jewish history when the Nazi hordes had done their worst and had succeeded in destroying one-third of our people.

We not only commemorate the martyrs of Ostroviez, but we recall with pride, the 14 partisans murdered while upholding the honor and pride of our people.

It would seem that after these treacherous experiences, the Jewish people would be able to start a new life in peace and security. We are grateful that because of the closing of our ranks, the Jewish people, with the vanguard of Israel at its helm, have vanquished these forces which threatened annihilation.

It is in this spirit that we recall the 400 years of Jewish life in Ostroviez - its simple workers, its resistance to the Nazi invaders as well as the heroic ancestors Al-Kiddush-Hashem.

Remember the date - Sunday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. We will dedicate a memorial at the Ostrovtzer Monument - Cemetery on Royal York Road. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Moses Burak.

When Pontypool became Pontyple

By J. B. SALSBERG

The most intriguing question of all about Pontypool is why our ancestors were attracted to it in the first place. If they longed for an East-European type summering place - a sort of Sholem Aleichem's "Boyberik" - in this new land of hope, why didn't they look elsewhere for a suitable site?

Let's face it: Pontypool is not located on a seashore; it doesn't front on a lake; it can't even boast of a river or creek in its territory!

Yes, it has two adjoining, rather shallow ponds on the bottom of its gently-sloping, saucer-like topography. Cynics say that the ponds are the basins for the rains and melting snow that trickle through the sandy soil to the bottom of the land saucer. Others swear to it that the ponds are fed by underground springs. But whatever their source they cannot be dignified as pools. They are so shallow that you couldn't drown anyone in them even if you tried. So what was the attraction?

I'm afraid that the answer lies hidden beyond the present reach of man. We know that four first, adventurous ancestors took their first step towards Pontypool because Moyshe Yookle bought a farm there and moved his family from Toronto to the disquieting quiet of Pontypool.

But why did our central hero, Reb Moyshe Yookle, settle there? The answer to this question is also veiled in the mist of unexplored history.

Now, Moyshe Yookle (Bornstein?) was, according to all accounts, an enterprising, good humoured man. My uncle Eliezer maintains that Moyshe Yookle (a good Jew from Poland, as pronounciation of his given name would indicate) was a "country peddlar," as distinct from the peddlars in the city. His work territory was around the Peterborough, Lindsay district and he often stopped overnight, with his horse and wagon, in Pontypool. Business was far from good and when he found a farm, with a substantial house and large barn that was available for a low price and small down payment he bought it and moved his family to it.

First, came ailing or just complaining wives of Moyshe Yookle's friends and landsleit. It was not a "summer hotel" that he established (who in Polish Shtetlech heard of such a thing?). People came for "fresh air" and they came because it was "country" and it was "heimish," totally without formality and, most importantly, it was like the "old country." The railroad provided two stops a day from Toronto and those who couldn't get a lift with someone who had a "trockle" (small truck) could always rely on the late afternoon train on Friday to reach their wives and children at Moyshe Yookle's

Pontypool recalled

long before the Sabbath.

Reservations? - Accommodations? - Cuisine? - Who ever heard of it and who cared? One just came and Moyshe Yookle's family received you and treated you just like one of their own. You were put up wherever they could and you were fed as you were always accustomed to. If there was no more room in the house you were bedded down in the barn. (Only a few short years ago an old gentleman smiled, became silent and allowed his mind to float in sweet reveries, after he related to me how he, a young man then, and his young wife spent a few nights in Moyshe Yookle's barn.)

Well, the trickle became a substantial flow. Competitors opened houses for summer boarders. Rooms were rented from natives. Enterprising men opened "summer hotels" in hurriedly constructed barrack-like long houses. The Jewish population grew rapidly and Pontypool became a shtetl.

A synagogue was established - only for the summer, of course. Jewish butchers and bakers from Toronto brought the traditional goodies. The two or three local merchants - natives, that is - added to their stock Jewish specialties and on warm Saturday evenings the one block "main drag" of Pontypool was filled with Jewish strollers, very much like Dizengoff St. in Tel Aviv is now. Only while Dizengoff aspires to look like a "little Paris" Pontypool, after the Havdalah, was happy to look like a shtetle - like the old country . . .

Yes, as did their forefathers in the old country, the transplanted shtetlmenshen also gave a Jewish twist to their re-incarnation of a shtetl in the new world. Pontypool became lovingly known as "Pontyple".

Those weekends were Pontypool's finest hours!

But alas . . . As you will learn soon enough.

Decline in Western immigration to Israel wrongly attributed to poor accommodation

By GEOFFREY D. PAUL

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Jewish Agency officials have already decided that they know the reason for the downturn in immigration - the shortage of cheap, adequate accommodation. So the cry has gone up from Jerusalem: "Give them more housing, cheaper flats and a better selection for families, lots of flats for single people. Housing, cheap housing - this is the answer."

Undoubtedly this would be the answer to one of Israel's most pressing domestic problems - the lack of decent accommodation for the 50,000 or so families still living in sub-standard housing conditions and the absence of any kind of accommodation for thousands of young couples wanting to marry but without the funds to put a roof over their heads.

It is not the answer to the declining immigration from the West. It just begs the question, one not so much shied away from by the official leadership, but which it has never occurred to them to ask.

Simply put, the question is: Why do Jews in the Western dispersion prefer their lives there to settlement in Israel? And the answer, also simply put, is: If Israel is going to be just like anywhere else, then anywhere else is much more comfortable.

To put housing before motive as a reason for immigration is to place a limping horse behind a tottering cart and to send both government and agency off on an orgy of subsidized house building which will benefit none but the already flourishing property speculators.

Fewer Jews want to make their lives in Israel because the deeper Israel settles into her own form of normality, the less the challenge to the individual Jew or Jewish family happily and comfortably established in their own Western communities.

There was once the land settlement challenge - but with agricultural over-production, the Negev handed over to industries which can better and more cheaply exploit it and the dwindling kibbutz becoming the evening retreat of white-collar commuters, this challenge, too, has evaporated.

An attempt has been made to replace it with settlement in "the territories," but not all young Israelis stationed there by the army and with whom this writer has had many conversations are confident either about the rightness of pioneering in territory which has never been annexed by the government of Israel or comforted by the "security" reasons adduced for what is happening by way of settlement, for example, on the West Bank.

On the other hand, a large proportion of Western immigrants have found not so much a challenge as satisfaction in Israel. These are families of Orthodox background concerned to preserve their children from alien influences and to establish themselves in an environment conducive to observing the mitzvot. Given that Israel is a secular society and its masses increasingly restive because of the concessions they are forced to make to the observant, this type of immigration may also undergo some reduction.

The last practical challenge thrown out by Israelis when all else is done is the need for Western Jews to come and help "change society," to prevent "Levantinism" and fight for maintenance of the democratic norms they know from their own societies.

But Israel is a society resistant to change. Those who came earlier have built small empires, surrounded by impregnable walls and hostile to new blood and new ideas. Major industries and institutions are headed by men who have done well enough by Israel in their day but are now out of touch with the latest in methodology and technology. They resent "intruders".

A way of life in which the Ashkenazim are the "good guys" and the Sephardim, particularly the North Africans, the "bad guys" has been imprinted on the national consciousness and challenges Western newcomers either to fight for the underdog's rights or to reject an elitist approach to fellow Jews and, therefore, to reject Israeli society.

Israelis ardent travellers despite taxes

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT, ISRAEL -

While Black September terror has apparently dissuaded thousands of tourists from coming to Israel, it has not in any way diminished the ardent desire of Israelis to explore the great wide world.

Some 200,000 of them are expected to depart this year from Lydda Airport alone, the majority flying El Al, with the rest distributing their patronage among the 17 other airlines that land here. Thousands more would be going abroad were it not for the Israeli travel tax, the world's stiffest.

If, for instance, a person signs up for a group flight to Rome, he shells out $208) for his ticket and another $167 for taxes. This is not a problem for junketing government officials, who don't pay for their own tickets, or for businessmen, who charge them to the company account. But it is a very real problem for ordinary taxpayers, particularly since travel within Europe is more expensive than ever before.

Israelis wishing to participate in conferences or competitions have special difficulties as the organizers - loath to involve themselves in expensive and troublesome security arrangements - often try to keep the Israelis away. It is difficult to prove that an invitation has been withheld for fear of Arab terror; other excuses can always be found. At the recent Cannes Film Festival, for example, the absence of an invitation was explained by saying that (for the first time in years) no Israeli production was worthy of screening.

Sometimes the organizers have second thoughts only after their guests from Jerusalem have already arrived, as happened earlier this year at the international table tennis championships is Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Midway through the competitions, the Israeli players were unceremoniously rushed out of the country by Yugoslav officials, purportedly because of Arab threats.

The managers of last month's Eurovision Song Contest reluctantly agreed to turn a Luxembourg concert hall into a virtual fortress so that blonde Tel Aviv songstress Elanit could represent Israel with a beautiful Hebrew song and, it turned out, win 4th prize. Despite Elanit's unexpected success, it was pointedly suggested to Israeli representatives that it would be just as well if they skipped the next song contest.

Instead of being discouraged by such problems, Israelis are making every effort to keep the flag flying at international events. As Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Yigal Allon put it recently: "In the past we would think twice before allocating money to send a delegation overseas; now we try to be represented everywhere."

Rabbi Ben Hollander

Tourism initiative is well-meaning gimmick

Dear Editor:

The discussion reported in your July 13 issue between the Israel consul-general in Toronto and a group of Toronto rabbis about increasing tourism to Israel is a welcome initiative and I wish "the Toronto Plan" much success. However, "pilgrimages to Israel at least once every seven years" as a solution to Israel's tourism problem and "simchas being celebrated in Israel as another way to boost the tourist industry" tend to be little more than well-intentioned gimmicks unless they are part of a deeper educational and cultural interrelationship between the Diaspora Jew and Israel.

To go beyond the gimmick stage, perhaps the rabbis and the community, with the co-operation of the authorities in Israel, will turn to the large untapped potential that has been neglected by the organizations and travel companies sponsoring tourist trips, on the one hand, and the activities of the state of Israel and Zionist agencies encouraging aliyah, on the other. For the youth sector, many different plans have been developed combining work, study, and travel of varying time lengths. But for adults and for family groups very little is available beyond the standard tours.

Rabbi Hollander

"Temporary aliyah" or "partial aliya" - sabbaticals, summer or other vacation sojoursn, study programs, work exchanges, have remained solely a matter for individual planning, often frustrated or made needlessly complicated by the lack of a co-ordinating and advisory body in Israel geared to this neither-visitor, neither-settler type of individual. (The category of "temporary resident" is narrowly conceived in Israel as a preliminary stage to full aliyah and has not been developed as legitimate in its own right.)

One is struck by the relatively large incidence of Torontonians here in Israel in one capacity or another, and surely imaginative community planning aimed at increasing such ties would find favorable response. Programs in Israel such as intensive study seminars in Hebrew, Jewish and Israeli subjects could be sponsored; aid in accommodations could be provided through such projects as low-cost co-operative family hostels, rental services, exchange programs for families, and financial aid for families spending a year in Israel.

A community service to advise, encourage, and aid families making a "study aliyah" - and to offer follow-up possibilities upon return - would go a long way towards realizing the potential of Israel as the cultural centre and inspiration of world Jewry.

Ben Hollander,
Jerusalem

Nurse--practitioner Megan McCullough gets a lively reaction from a baby being examined at the Village Health Centre, a family practice unit in the Yorkville area in Toronto.

'Treatment without money is not ruled out'

Health centre gives care in homey style

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO -

You walk along Scollard Street and come to number 106. With its yellow-painted brick and brown wood trim it looks just like the other renovated townhouses tucked alongside the art galleries and boutiques that color the chic Yorkville area.

Only the small sign on the front porch indicates that it is the Village Health Centre, a family practice unit that dispenses health care service in a "non-factory", homey-atmosphere style.

The Village Health Centre is the brainchild of Dr. Marvin Waxman, a family practitioner. After an internship at New Mount Sinai Hospital, an additional year as resident in internal medicine and six months of travelling with wife Joan trying to decide where to go from there, he envisioned this professional team set-up to meet the total needs (physical, emotional and social) of the patient in a warm, unhurried setting.

Dr. Waxman approached OHIP with his community health service concept and got the go-ahead for the centre in March, 1972. OHIP provides the budget for doctors fees and overhead - that is nursing staff, receptionist, rent and such.

Dr. Waxman doubles as medical administrator and full-time physician. The centre is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a 24 hour telephone service. Part-time hours are shared by Dr. Edward Beder, a family practitioner of 12 years' standing with a thriving practice of his own, and Dr. Brenda Kane, on staff of Women's College Hospital outpatient department and at one time with the Addiction Research Centre. The medical team is rounded out by a gynecologist who comes by half a day weekly and phychiatrists who are available for consultation.

The centre's emphasis is on the extended role of the nurse. There are two specially trained nurses on hand each day plus a public health nurse assigned to that area a half day weekly. The nurses see the patients first to assess their needs and attend to the routine well-baby, pre-natal, pre-school, pre-camp visits as well. This allows the doctors more time with their patients.

"Time is quality," says Dr. Beder. "Once we solve the medical problems, we can spend more time trying to help them along in daily living habits."

By virtue of the location of the centre, much of the practice falls into the 17-25 age group. And the professional staff relate to these young people in an informal, first-name way. There are comfortably furnished rooms set aside for just talking - "the kid needs someone to talk to" - and there is a sincere desire to help people cope with the problems of living.

About 30 patients are seen each day. There are referrals from other physicians, day-care centres, schools, drop-in centres and community information centres.

If the patients have an OHIP number, they are not billed. If people are not covered by insurance and can afford to pay, they are expected to do so. Treatment without money is not ruled out.

The centre has its own OHIP number that covers those patients who fall into the "socially hazardous category." That is patients who are 21 years of age or under who have what are termed socially hazardous problems - sexual problems, drug abuse, psychiatric problems - and are not insured on their own and cannot afford the fee. These patients must be residents of Ontario or landed immigrants.

OHIP does not in any way infringe on the doctors' medical jurisdiction. The only responsibility is a monthly report of the patient load, signifying the number of patients seen and the diagnosis. The agreement with OHIP is on a yearly basis.

Hopefully, more staff can be added as the need is demonstrated. Dr. Waxman would like to see a dentist and a social worker included.

"We are open to expansion into other needy areas and we would like to get involved in the schools," he said. "We have a lot to do and a long way to go."

Meanwhile, the team-concept of family practice keeps these three young medics going. (Incidentally, they are all former New Mount Sinai interns.) And through the Village Health Centre they are able to provide the kind of personalized health care service that they feel is needed in our community.

Dr. Marvin Waxman, the man behind the Village Health Centre, examines a patient. The doctor doubles as medical administrator and full-time physican. (David Groskind photos).

Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

FJWO COMMUNITY AWARENESS

As part of their community awareness program, the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations is planning an all-day information program to show how some of our United Way dollars are being spent. On Tuesday, Sept. 18, representatives of Toronto's Jewish women's groups will be meeting at Adath Israel Synagogue at 9 a.m. to board the special bus that is to take them on tour. The morning stop is the North YMHA, and following lunch, they will proceed to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for a tour of their facilities. The program is planned to end at 3 p.m.

FOR JEWISH TEACHERS

Another segment of the Teachers Growth Seminar has been scheduled by the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto, for teachers in Jewish schools. A course in puppetry as a teaching aid in the classroom will be given in three Sunday sessions, Sept. 16 and 23, and Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. Lecturer is to be Michael Rumack, teacher and professional puppeteer who has appeared on the CBC and lectured throughout Ontario on the subject. Registration is necessary - call Miriam Schneid at the board office.

Also - Mrs. Schneid, school consultant to the board, tells us that the school year is opening with a welcome party for the teachers who have returned after a summer of studies at Bar-Ilan University in Israel, the new teachers and shelihim from Israel and other teaching staff. The "do" takes place Monday, Sept. 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Ave. It is sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

SONG-WRITING CONTEST

The Jewish Music Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has announced a Jewish song-writing contest for Jewish youth, ages 6 to 18, residing in Ontario. The idea is to involve and educate children through Jewish music about their Jewish heritage. The topic is divided into two categories - applying available texts (poems or liturgical texts) to original music, or original words and music. Prizes are to be in the form of cash scholarships to further studies. Entries must reach the committee at 150 Beverley St., Toronto, by Dec. 15, 1973. Contact Congress for detailed information.

RECONSTRUCTIONIST SYNAGOGUE

The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto embarks on its first full year this month when it holds its High Holy Day services at the North YMHA with Mitchell Smith, a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, as guest. The Toronto synagogue, the latest affiliate in the Reconstructionist Movement - there are synagogues in most major U.S. cities, Montreal and Jerusalem - was established by a group of Torontonians under the guidance of Montrealer Lavy Becker. The synagogue's activities for the year will include regular monthly services and study groups.

Stephen Berger

LZA INSTALLS NEW BRANCH

On Sunday, Sept. 16, at 3:30 p.m. the Labor Zionist Alliance officially installs the 99 members of the newly formed Brandeis Branch #517. Its membership consists of Jews of Hungarian descent and joining the organization will enable them to perpetuate their ancient rich culture. Stephen Berger, president of UJA of Metropolitan Toronto, is to be guest speaker and possibly LZA executive vice-president Jacob Katzman will fly in from New York for the event. The installation takes place at the LZA Centre, Viewmount Avenue.

CHOMEDY WOMEN'S DIVISION

Chomedy Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal and Israel Emergency Fund is on the move! On Thursday evening, Sept. 13, the women's special gifts division was honored at the opening of an exhibit of paintings by artist Steve Yurani at the new Allied Jewish Community Services-Cummings House. The artist, who is also a sculptor, caricaturist and set-designer (he designed the sets for the film **Exodus**) was on hand to greet the participants, as was Zvi Garcy, director of immigration, Haifa. And on Sept. 18, 19 and 20, Chomedy Women man the phones for their annual Phone-A-Gift a mammoth telephone campaign to raise funds for the 1973 CJA-IEF campaign.

FAMILY-TEACH-FAMILY

Bring Sabbath Back into the Home is one of several projects funded by the Institute for Jewish Life, a division of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. It is a program whereby Jewishly knowledgeable families act as Friday evening Sabbath hosts to learner families. Before, during and after these home visits the learner families meet with a trainer to learn songs, skills and prayers and are provided wih readings and background regarding both Sabbath ritual and concept. It began in Washington, D.C. last spring under the direction of Lily Edelman and Mort Feigenbaum of the B'nai B'rith adult education department. Many other communities are now organizing similar programs.

Unique cardiac prevention program at 'Y'

By JAY STONE

TORONTO-

Upstairs on the running track is the old program: running away from heart attacks.

Downstairs in the gym is a new plan: running into them.

The idea at the northern branch of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association is to help 300 members recover from recent coronary attacks, and to prevent the other 8,000 members from ever having them.

The 'Y' pioneered in Canada its successful program of post-cardiac rehabilitation, centred on exercise and jogging. In the nine years since it started, some 550 members have been treated.

The need for a cardiac prevention program was discovered in an unusual experiment, the results of which should send many of us scurrying for the family doctor.

Paul Brownstein, director of health and physical education at the 'Y,' decided one day early this year to run electro-cardiogram tests on the 35 fittest members of the branch -- the Physical Fitness Achievement Group (F.A.G.s for short). These are the fitness boys of the Northern branch, the "fanatics, which every 'Y' has," as Brownstein says.

They seem to be the last group which should have heart troubles. After all, they work out five times a week, doing calisthenics and running five miles a day.

So it was with some shock that Brownstein read the results of the tests. The cardiogram showed three of the athletes, or almost 10 per cent, had heart abnormalities.

And a written test showed that more than 10 per cent don't visit their doctor with anything close to regularity.

The cardiogram tapes were sent to doctors, who took further tests. One of the three members with troubles had to lose 15 pounds before he could continue in the "F.A.G.s." Another had to take medication to lower his blood pressure. The third was taken right off exercise.

"He was in danger," said Brownstein. "He could have been a guy who dropped a day, a month, a year later. On our track."

The results gave the health director a brainwave: a cardiac prevention program, the first of its kind in Canada, to test every one of the members.

The idea is still in the planning stage, and its form depends on how the federal government reacts to a request for $32,000 to fund the program. But Brownstein says regardless of government action, it will happen in some form. It is apparent from the experiment, he says, that it is a vital public service.

The reason he sees the 'Y' getting involved is twofold: the survey of the F.A.G.s, supposedly the most health-conscious group at the 'Y,' showed that some had not visited their doctor in more than five years--what about the average man; the second reason is that the 'Y' is better equipped, he feels, to give a more thorough heart test.

The test given to the F.A.G.s was not the kind you get in the doctor's office.

The severe stress test designed by Brownstein included an all-out mile run; a six-minute step test on top of a 20-in. box; a flexibility test; the number of pushups they could do in a minute; the number of situps they could do in a minute; standing broad jump; a fat analysis with fat calipres; an anthropormorphic measurement; and a written questionnaire. At times, their heart rate reached 180 beats a minute.

Programs like this heart fitness analysis are the direction the federal department of health and welfare should be taking Brownstein feels.

(First of two parts)

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Voice of Youth

By YAACOV HONIG

This week's edition of **The Canadian Jewish News** marks the inauguration of a weekly youth column, designed to inform the Jewish community of the programs and activities of our young people. The column is open to all youth groups wishing to publicize their upcoming events, as well as a weekly resume of an individual group. Anyone who is interested in having their group interviewed for this purpose should write to this reporter, care of **The Canadian Jewish News.**

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth is an organization with chapters spawning the continent. NCSY-ers can be found in Vancouver, B.C., Bangor, Maine as well as in New Orleans, Louisianna. This year finds NCSY in Ontario undergoing a massive reorganization. Moishe Kempinski has been appointed by the national office as director of the Central Canada Region. He has proceeded to rent an office at 365 Wilson Avenue in Downsview from which the region will function.

Many programs have been planned for the coming year, including one that will last nine months. This is the NCSY Torah High, a free Jewish high school which convenes every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. Several local rabbis will be on the faculty as well as guest lecturers on each Monday preceding a Jewish holiday. After each session participants are invited to make use of the synagogue's recently redecorated youth lounge and partake of refreshments. Applications are available from your rabbi. If for some reason you cannot obtain one, feel free to drop in anyway.

On Saturday night, Sept. 22, NCSY is sponsoring a city-wide Selichot program at the B'nai Toray Synagogue on Glencairn Avenue. A movie on Soviet Jewry will be featured, to be followed by refreshments.

On Thursday night, Oct. 18, NCSY invites all Jewish teenagers to participate in Simchat Torah Hakafot in the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. This event should prove to be very lively and may last to all hours of the night.

The mainstay of NCSY is its bi-monthly conventions, the first of which will take place in Kingston in honor of that city's tricentennial. It is scheduled to run from Oct. 26-28. This event is being held in conjunction with NCSY groups in Montreal and Ottawa.

NCSY has several chapters in Toronto as well as Hamilton, Oshawa, Brantford and Kitchener. For further information on these groups and others planned in small-town Ontario, contact Moishe Kempinski at the NCSY regional office. All NCSY activities and programs are planned in conjunction with the educational branch of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Twenty-two year-old Yaacov Honig is in the import business.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1973.

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For additional information, please telephone: Canadian Jewish Congress--363-7190, local 55

...about people

Last summer when **David Eli Harris** was Bar Mitzvah he contributed $200 from his Bar Mitzvah gifts to the Hebrew University for the purchase of two bookshelves at the Jewish National and University Library in Jerusalem. Well, earlier this year when David was in Israel with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris**, he visited the library and was able to see first-hand the bookshelves plaqued in his name.

* * * *

Helen Sperling of Utica, N.Y. will be guest speaking at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's Selihot Services, Saturday, Sept. 22. Mrs. Sperling, a survivor of the Holocaust - she was a medical student at the Warsaw University when war broke out and was subsequently interned in concentration camp - is often referred to as the "female Elie Wiesel" for her searching approach to the Holocaust experience. As chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds for N.Y. state, she comes to town on behalf of the High Holiday bond drive.

* * * *

The five-man art show enhancing the lower foyer of Beth Sholom Synagogue these days is the work of five Toronto artists - father and son team **Dr. Joseph Leventhal** and **Ian Leventhal**, and **Renee Beranbaum, Glenda Siggner** and **Ronald M. Kolbrick**. The 25 piece exhibit of paintings, pen and ink drawings and silk screens runs through the High Holiday season to Oct. 10.

* * * *

Mildred Kolodny joins the staff of the Jewish Family Services of Montreal (Baron de Hirsch Institute) Oct. 1., as new director of the agency's legal aid department. She succeeds **S. Louis Kursner** who retires at the end of the year after 23 years of service. The department emphasizes family and child protection law.

* * *

Among the 30 college students to leave for Israel this month for a year of studies at the Hayim Greenberg College of the World Zionist Organization's education and culture department are three young Canadians - **Janice Karlinsky** and **Frayda Wiesenthal** of Winnipeg, and **Ofra Landman** of Toronto. They will all be taking advanced training in Judaic and Israeli studies especially geared for students entering the field of Jewish education, youth work, Jewish communal life and the rabbinate.

* * * *

Rabbi Gershon Winer, a native of Toronto, will visit Beth Tzedec during the High Holiday and Festival period, according to the congregation's bulletin. A teacher in Israel now, the rabbi is author of the book **The Founding Fathers of Israel**, Rabbi Winer, who occupied several pulpits in the U.S. is a former dean of Herzliah and Jewish Teachers' Seminary in New York. Also at Beth Tzedec, "The World of the Bible" is the title of the first of four Weekends of Study, Sept. 14 to 16. Rabbi **Shalom M. Paul**, senior lecturer in Bible at the Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University, will be the guest rabbi.

* * * *

Torontonian **Arthur Gelber** was re-elected vice-chairman of the Associated Council of the Arts at its recent annual meeting in Aspen, Colorado. Long prominent in the Canadian arts scene and one of the founders of the ACA 15 years ago, he is the only Canadian on the ACA executive. The ACA is a research organization for the arts and acts as co-ordinator of programing for provincial, state and community arts councils in Canada and the U.S.

* * * *

Psychologist **Dr. Reueven Feuerstein** of Israel will be in Toronto to meet with Toronto Hadassah-WIZO executive on Wednesday, Sept. 19. Known for his work with culturally handicapped adolescents, Dr. Feuerstein is director of the Deitcher Research Institute in Jerusalem which is involved in research, training and clinical services aimed at the socio-culturally disadvantaged.

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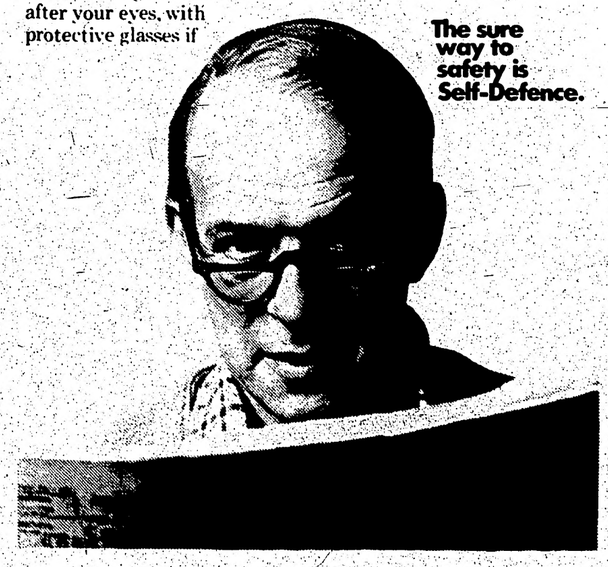

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Leadership council chairmen named by UJA

TORONTO -

Three young community leaders who have already made their mark in Jewish communal life will serve as co-chairmen of the Leadership Development Council of the United Jewish Appeal - United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Irving Gerstein, Allan Offman and Schuyler (Skippy) Sigel will head the council which selects able young people for an educational and orientation program so that they may later take responsibilities in the community structure.

In the past 10 or so years, the leadership development program has trained close to 1,000 people, many of whom now hold responsible community positions. For example, Herb Solway is chairman of the board of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and chairman of the Board of Jewish Education; Dr. Gerald Halbert is chairman of the UJA's planning committee; Dr. Ralph Halbert is a past UJA campaign chairman and Jack Rose served as chairman of the UJA planning committee. And there are many other graduates who are playing a key role in the community.

Gerstein, Offman and Sigel were leaders of the organization at the time of its greatest popularity five years ago and they have agreed to resume their old roles because of the current need for more young leadership.

Allan Offman points out that one of the organization's problems in the past was the popularity of the orientation series with subsequent demand for involvement greater than the number of community positions available.

"However," he added, "the slowdown of the program in recent years renewed the need for new, young lay leadership. The salient purpose of the program is to get interested young people into the mainstream of Jewish life."

A steering committee of council is currently reviewing lists from many sources to develop a list of invitees for the training sessions, which begin in October. Many of the sessions will be in the form of seminars, with audience participation. Discussions will focus on such areas as the Canadian Jewish Congress, Board of Jewish Education, United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, as well as Israel.

Irving Gerstein, president of Peoples Jewellers, is an officer of Mount Sinai Hospital and a director of OISE; Allan Offman is a principal of Art Shoppe Ltd., and on the executive of the UJA and United Jewish Welfare Fund; Skippy Sigel, a senior partner in the law firm of Stitt, Baker and McKenzie, is secretary-counsel of the Canada -Israel Board of Trade.

Rupert Shriar, social planning director of the UJWF, is the council's executive director.

From the left are Schuyler (Skippy) Sigel, Irving Gerstein, and Allan Offman who are co-chairmen of the Leadership Development Council of UJA—United Jewish Welfare Fund.

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חוג התנ"ך

T'NACH STUDY GROUP
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1973 – 74 SEASON

The Group will meet on the first and third Mondays of the month beginning October 1st until May 20th, 1974 at the Associated Hebrew Schools. There will be three public lectures during the season.

The following accepted the invitation to serve as lecturers for this season:

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What courses will be offered?
A wide variety of courses of Jewish interest will be available. This catalogue contains some of the courses, that are offered. NCSY TORAH HIGH will also offer other courses, programs and activities to meet the interests of participants.

When will classes be held?
NCSY TORAH HIGH's courses will be offered on Monday evenings. One class will begin at 7:00 and one at 8:00. They will be of a 45 minute duration.

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Arts

Self-taught craftsmen show much in common

art

By PAULA DAVID

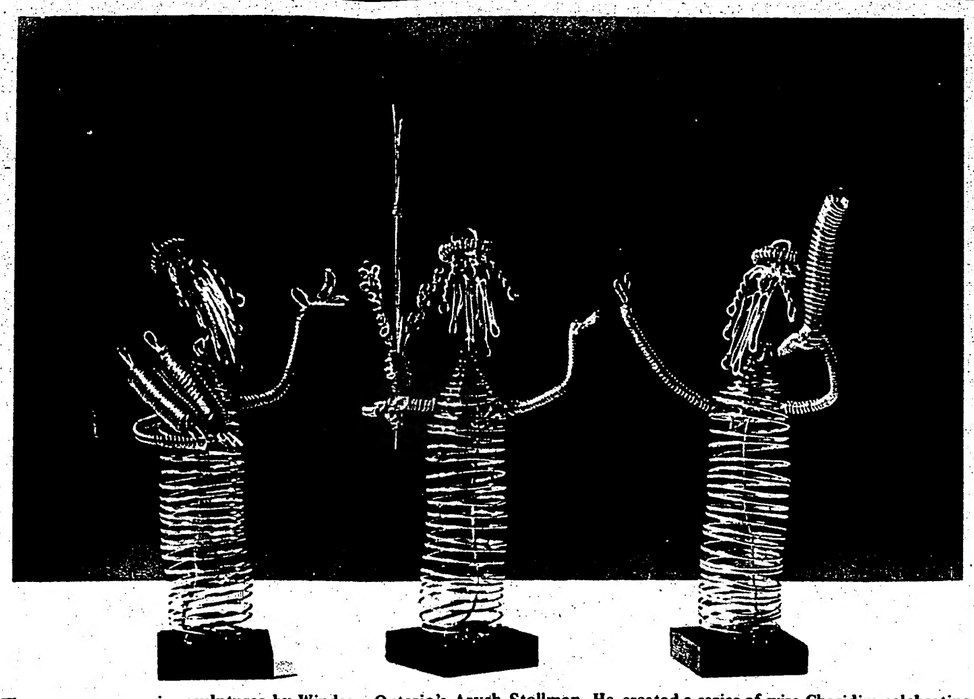
One of the bonuses of haunting art galleries and meeting various artists, is occasionally coming into contact with fresh new talent. This week, two Canadian craftsmen have come to my attention - Aryeh Stollman of Windsor, Ont., and Martin Myers of Toronto. Although they work in totally different media, the two young men have much in common. Both are primarily self-taught and working in an experimental vein that shows continual development. While both work as craftsmen in their spare time, it takes more devotion and hours than the average hobby.

Aryeh Stollman creates delightfully lyrical copper wire sculptures. A series of wire Chasidim celebrating the various festivals, is complete down to the detail work in the shtraymel, caftan, shofar, Torah and other symbols. Wrought from a continuous piece of wire up to 20 feet long, this series of sculptures shows a genuine feel for the media as well as the exuberant subject matter. Stollman has shown his Chasidim in the WIZO Shop in Jerusalem, as well as the Windsor Art Gallery.

In a quieter and slightly more sophisticated tone, Martin Myers' weaving reflects a thorough exploration of this recently revived craft. In a series of shoulder bags, he has explored the spectrum as well as various wools, cottons and hemp. The experimental potential of a deceptively simple bag is fascinating, for the finished products often contain weaves ranging through plain, twill, sumack and hand knotting.

Myers' color sense is seen on a larger scale in his wall hangings and rugs. He prefers earth colors and natural hues, but an occasional perfectly timed introduction of bright color always keeps the fabric from becoming mundane.

While neither craftsman is involved or interested in a full-time commercial endeavor, they are both able to support their work by marketing the results. Stollman's sculpture is of a manageable size and price, and is very appealing for its decorative purposes. The shoulder bags and rugs by Myers are not only practical and durable, but aesthetically pleasing as well. They are available at Me and My Friends Gallery and the wire sculpture may be obtained from the Negev Book Store. It is hoped that the patrons of the craft revival continue to show the interest and encouragement to stimulate the quality found in the work of Myers and Stollman.



These are copper wire sculptures by Windsor, Ontario's Aryeh Stollman. He created a series of wire Chasidim celebrating the various festivals. From the left are Torah (Simchat Torah), Lulav (Sukkot) and Shofar (Rosh Hashanah).

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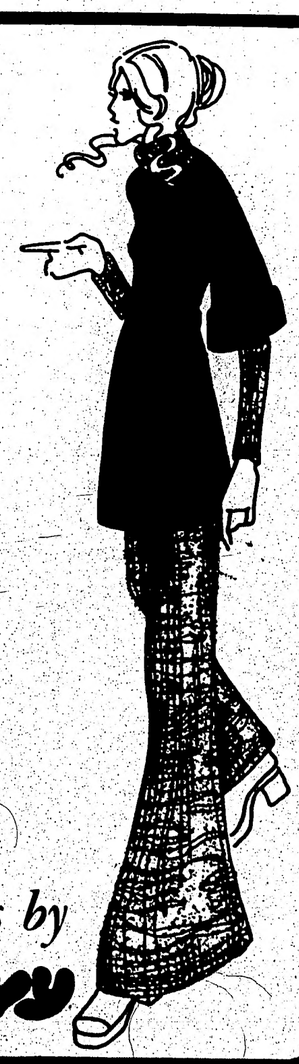
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A STATEMENT BY
THE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
OF CANADA

Since its first Convention in 1910 the Zionist Organization of Canada has consistently maintained in its Constitution that a contributor to the fund raising arms of the Jewish Agency is automatically a member of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

This proviso in the Constitution has afforded the members and officers of the Zionist Organization of Canada the opportunity to devote much of their efforts to the urgent needs of fund raising. Everywhere the Zionist Organization of Canada was in the forefront of Zionist and Israeli activities; its members in most communities were the "work horses" on behalf of Israel. This was possible because the Zionist Organization of Canada had and continues to have no political link or party line to follow. What was "good for Israel" became the program of the Zionist Organization of Canada. The result was that the vast majority of Canadian Zionists identified with it in this loose but dedicated manner. This arrangement was backed by an agreement with the Jewish Agency that a small percentage of the funds collected be retained for the maintenance of the fund raising machinery as well as the ongoing programs of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Since the Zionist Organization of Canada was solely involved as a fund raising arm of the Jewish Agency, unlike Hadassah and the Zionist parties, the Zionist Organization of Canada had no projects or campaigns of its own and there thus was never any tangible organizational name plates to designate its fund raising efforts on behalf of Israel.

With the changes that have taken place in recent years including the establishment of an independent United Israel Appeal in Canada and the creation of a Zionist Federation – the Zionist Organization of Canada now feels itself free to engage in more specific programs in Canada and in Israel.

As a consequence of the above-noted changes the Zionist Organization of Canada has established the Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Fund Inc. with authority to raise funds for the support of camps, libraries, projects, etc. Donation to its various undertakings may be made either in Israeli Bonds or cash and tax deductible receipts will be issued.

The major activities of the Zionist Organization of Canada will now be centered mainly around the following areas:

a) Young Judaea – the Youth Movement of the Zionist Organization of Canada operating in 29 centres across Canada.
b) Promotion and maintenance of its 10 Summer Camps in Canada and in Israel.
c) The T.V. program "SHALOM" produced by the Zionist Organization of Canada during the past two years and shown over 27 cable networks in Canada; also the T.V. program "JEWISH DIMENSIONS" produced and telecast by the Zionist Organization of Canada in Montreal.
d) Tours to Israel.
e) The Zionist Book Club.
f) The launching of a campaign for $1,000,000.00 to finance the continuation of the foregoing activities and the construction of a Zionist Youth Centre in Israel in the Jerusalem Forest.

Starting July 1st, 1974 about 100 Young Judaean teenagers will spend the summer months in this centre for an incomparable summer experience. During the balance of the year students from Canada studying at various educational institutions in Israel will be accommodated in the Youth Centre. In addition a permanent Zionist Organization of Canada office will be established in Israel.

We do and will continue to devote our efforts to the urgent need of fund raising on behalf of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

We do and will continue to function within the Canadian Zionist Federation and co-operate in all areas of its activities.

Recently, the Jewish Agency allocations to Zionist movements have been reduced and the trend is to eventually eliminate them. The envisaged alternative being – with the blessing of the Jewish Agency – that the Zionist Movements raise their own funds for their own needs, as is the case in all other countries of the Diaspora. This applies not only to the Zionist Organization of Canada but to the Zionist Parties and the Canadian Zionist Federation as well.

Canadian Zionists are invited to participate in our Campaign for local needs and in this exciting Youth Project which will become one of the major attractions in the Jerusalem area. For the Zionist Organization of Canada it is the long-awaited opportunity to create its own identifiable presence in Israel. It involves your own children. We urge you to support it.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

The Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Fund Inc.
Head Office 788 Marlee Avenue
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Telephone: 781-3571

The Student Prince should be put somewhere for safekeeping

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Sigmund Romberg's operetta, **The Student Prince**, has been around for so long (at least 45 years), that it should be renamed The Graduate King. But whatever the title, the current edition of this effort, now at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, receives failing marks.

It's true that Romberg's music was quite revolutionary for its day, but its day was 45 years ago. **Romberg's** compositions have a certain romanticism, but they can't compare with the universality of the compositions of Frederick Loewe, Richard Rodgers, or more recently, Stephen Schwartz of **Godspell** and **Pippin** fame, or Stephen Sondheim of **Company, Follies** and **A Little Night Music** fame.

Dorothy Donnelly's book and lyrics are so trite and witless that they are not worth comparing with any other work.

And so the question arises: where does this frilly, overlong, rather vacuous work fit in with today's musical? The answer seems to be, no where. It is by no means contemporary, and it is not nostalgic as **Irene** is, for as bad as **Irene** is, it still has a timeless, universal story behind it - the Cinderella story. Can **The Student Prince** say the same thing? I'm afraid not.

The story concerns a prince who comes to Heidelberg to forget about princely duties and enjoy the gay, free life of a student. He sings, drinks, and falls in love, but all too soon he has to leave this idyllic life for the rigors of being a king. Is an audience really supposed to identify with a couple who would forsake their love because it's for the good of the country? Hardly.

While the score and book have virtually no redeeming qualities, the production, as a whole, fares a little better, but not by much.

Harry Danner's Prince Karl Franz is young and infantile, instead of young and unsophisticated. His voice would be pleasant if it didn't have such a violent vibrato.

Bonnie Hamilton, as Katie, has a lovely voice, but a rather stiff acting style.

Ed Dixon, as Count Hugo Detlef, has a wildly quivering voice that cracks at times, and a constant smug, unwarranted self-assured air about him, that makes his performance just about intolerable.

But there are a few redeeming qualities, and thank goodness for them! Ray Walston as Lutz has the best part and he makes the most of it. He is the sophisticated buffoon. Walston's timing is impeccable; he can throw a leer and always get a laugh.

Robert Rounseville's Dr. Engel has great humility, dignity and sensitivity, and he has a rich, deep, clear voice which makes his performance a pleasure.

Although she is on for a short time, Sandra Thornton as Princess Margaret leaves one with a good impression. Her princess is coy, confident and properly regal. She tops this off with a lovely, lyrical voice.

But try as they do, these few good performances can't change what **The Student Prince** is, namely, a very old, very dusty museum piece, and as such should be put away somewhere for safe keeping, not dragged out on such stages as the Royal Alexandra Theatre at $12 a ticket.

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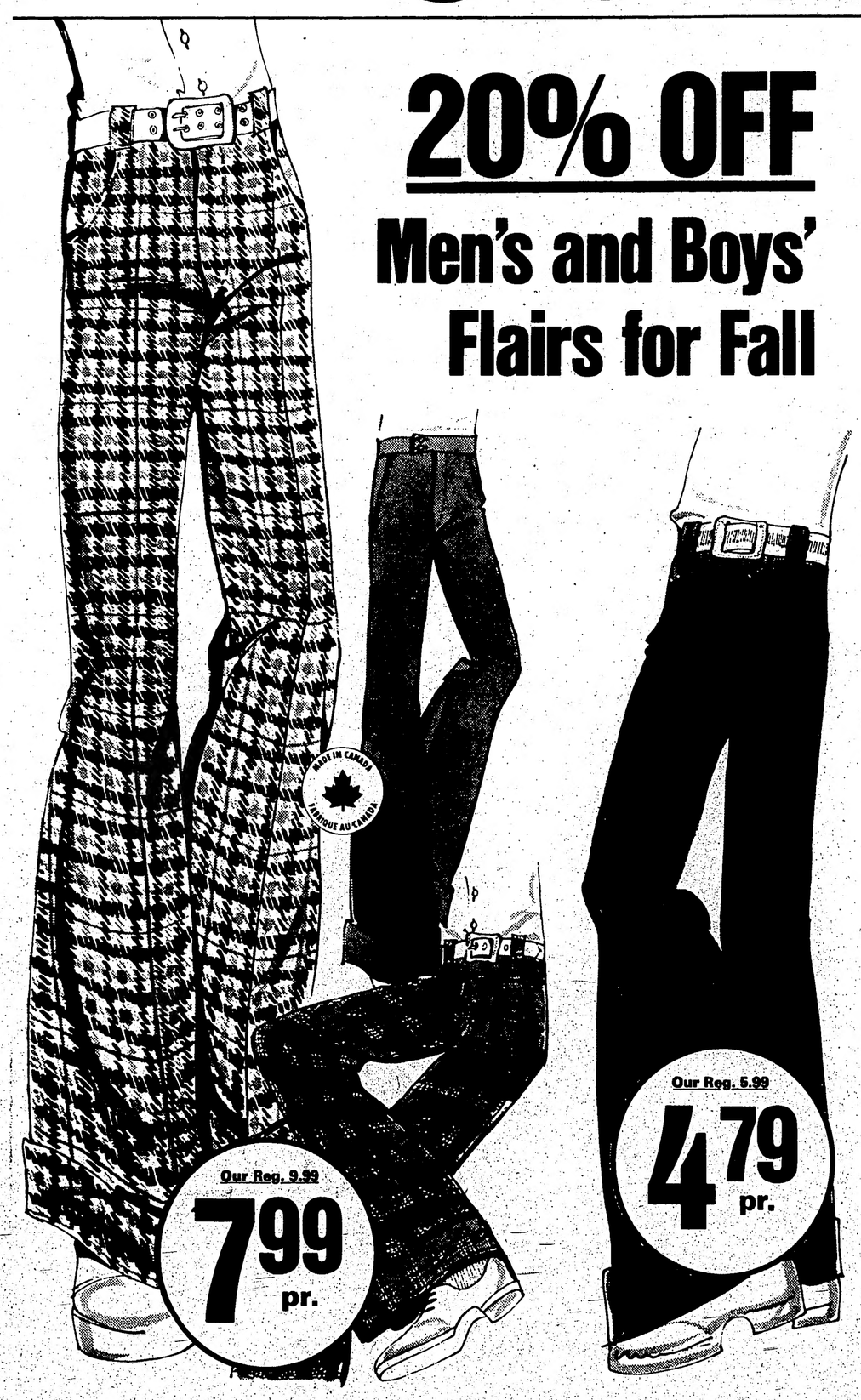

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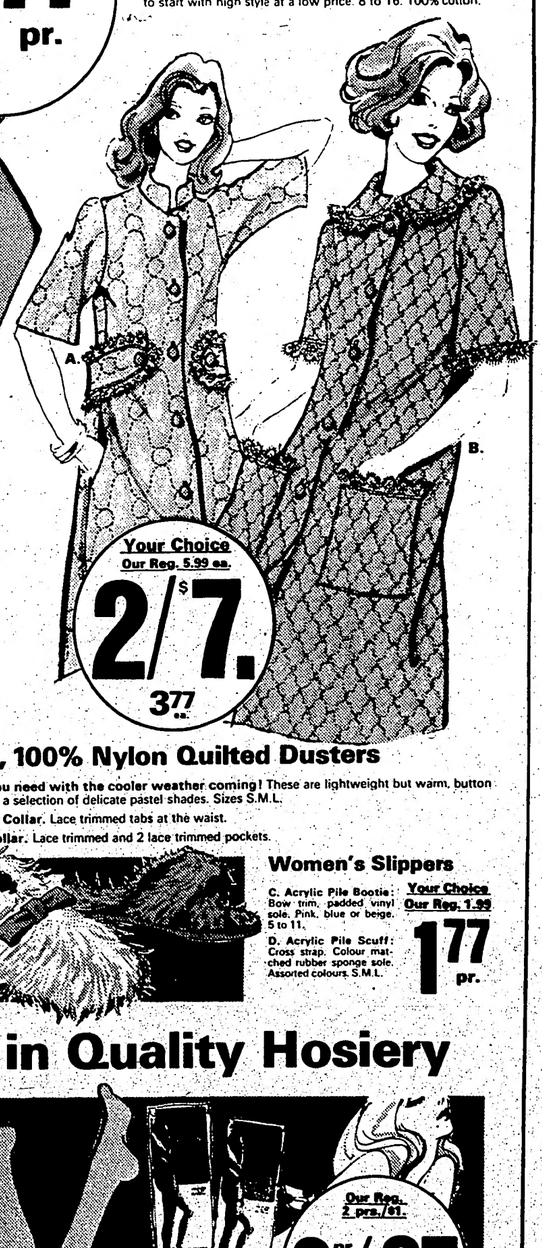
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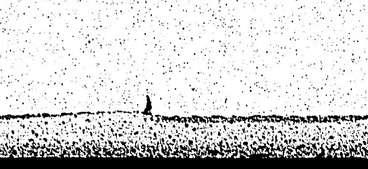
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Travel

The Canary Islands, volcanic in nature, are a favorite sidetrip for passengers arriving in Madrid via CP Air. The islands offer spectacular views, warm beaches and shopping.

Canaries-The Fortunate Isle

There is so much history and so much legend in the story of the Canary Islands that it is difficult to separate the one from the other.

Columbus stopped at the Canaries on his way to the Americas - they were his final port of call before he made his historic crossing of the uncharted ocean. For hundreds of years ships of all kinds have called in at the islands on their way around the Cape to the Far East, and many still do today.

The islands have been called the Elysian Fields, the Garden of Hesperides and, even to the present day, the Fortunate Isles.

But call them what you will, fortunate are those who pay a visit to their shores, especially if in search of winter sunshine. The islands, seven in all, are a paradise that winter never visits.

"But where are the Canary Islands?" you might ask. To which one might reply, vaguely: "Oh, they're in the Atlantic Ocean just off the coast of Africa."

Specifically, they lie four degrees north of the Tropic of Cancer and almost within sight of the Spanish Sahara.

If you think that it's a rather remote place to journey as an escape from our winter snows, you will be pleasantly surprised to learn that it is comparatively easy to get there. From Madrid the Canaries are no more than two hours by jet almost due south. Incidentally, the Canaries are part of Spain since they were incorporated with the Kingdom of Castile just before the end of the 15th century.

Of the seven islands that comprise the archipelago, Tenerife is thought to be the most interesting. It is younger, richer and spectacularly crowned by the great volcanic head of El Teide. From the summit of this peak you get a simply breathtaking panorama, not only of the island of Tenerife, but on a clear day, the entire group of islands.

British Airways new face has red, white, blue base

MONTREAL -

British Airways has chosen the new face it is to present to the world.

The new look is based on the British national colors, red, white and blue. It features a streamline combination of the present BOAC and British European Airways insignia - a modern symbol of speed and flight evolved from the "Speedbird" forming a section of the quartered Union Jack.

The world-renowned BOAC "Speedbird", the trademark of British overseas aviation for more than 40 years, will be retained and will appear ahead of the name British Airways on aircraft operating to more than 200 cities in nearly 90 countries.

The British Airways insignia will start to appear immediately to establish the new image. But it may be three years before it has completely replaced the symbols of BOAC, BEA and other airlines in the new group.

John Gorman, regional manager for British Airways in Canada, said: "We shall not try to do everything overnight. That would suddenly swamp the identities of BEA and BOAC and cause confusion among our customers. It would also cost a lot of money.

"So we shall repaint aircraft in the complete new livery only as they need repainting. During the transitional phase, all of our 220 aircraft will carry the name British Airways on the fuselage, but they will retain their existing liveries," he said.

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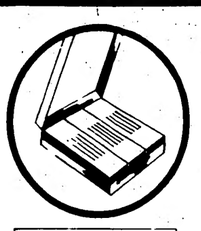
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A dedication
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will be held Sunday, September 23, at 10 a.m. Dawes Rd., Beth Tzedec Section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The Family of The Late
Mrs. Tillie Mandlebaum
Wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Mandel Mr. & Mrs. Sam Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. L. Friedman

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ABRAHAM KURTZ
and
ANNIE KURTZ
will take place Sunday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. Roselawn Cemetery, Machziki Hadas Section (corner of Latimer St.).

DR. RONALD FELD

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late Dr. Ronald Feld, dearly beloved husband of Judy (Leve) Feld, loved father of Alan, Gary and Elizabeth, and son of Mrs. Brenda Feld and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Ecker will take place Sunday, Sept. 16 at 12:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park – Bathurst Street. Friends are invited to attend.

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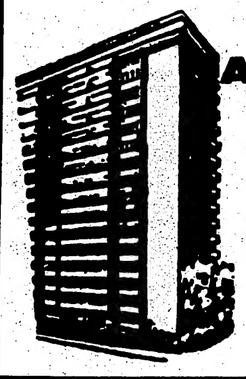

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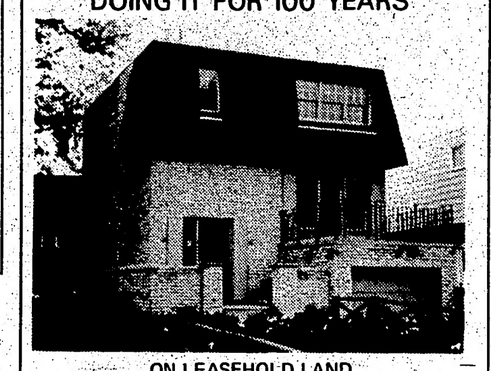

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Moroccan community emigrates

Cont'd from Page 1

substantiate a Jewish claim. If a Jew is attacked, he will likely not only lose his case before a Moroccan tribunal - but have to pay the trial costs as well."

The atmosphere in Meknes is tense for this city and neighboring Fez as well are the two strongholds of Moroccan nationalism where Arab hostility to Israel is strongest. Passports issued by the municipality are difficult to obtain and cost at least $125. Many Jews cannot leave for lack of money to bribe officials and others are waiting only long enough to sell their homes and businesses and gather enough funds to start a new life.

In Fez, less than 1,000 Jews are still living. Once one of the greatest centres of Jewish culture in North Africa, the mellah was until fairly recent times virtually an autonomous city administered by a "Sheikh el Ihoud" (Sheikh of the Jews) and a "mejless" (municipal council) of three rabbis and four laymen. Today, only a few Jewish jewellers remain in the old Jewish quarter and elsewhere in the city the more than 1,000 year old community has all but disappeared.

In other cities of Morocco - in Tangier, Tetuan, and Essaouira - small communities of several hundreds remain. But if the rate of departures continues, within five years no Jew will be left in Morocco out of the 400,000 who lived there only 20 years ago. A substantial number of those leaving are going to Israel, but many others plan emigration to Canada or France, where they will be in a French speaking environment that will ease their adjustment. But time is running out and 2,000 years of continued Jewish existence have come to an end. This is the twilight of Moroccan Jewish history.

Nixon set to pressure for peace

Cont'd from Page 1

the various Arab states like Egypt - to get those negotiations started."

One of the dividends, Nixon noted, of getting a successful negotiation "will be to reduce the oil pressure," (The White House later stated that Nixon's reference to Egypt as a non-Arab state was an error.)

While Kissinger's nomination by Nixon was generally welcomed by Israelis who pointed out that he, after all, has been the President's closest foreign policy advisor during a period of steadfast U.S. support of Israel, it is also known that Kissinger is identified less with the Middle East than with other Nixon foreign policy initiatives.

Controversy over bylaw in borough of N. York

Cont'd from Page 1

ing place for each classroom and office is obligatory.

For the Associated Hebrew School on Bathurst Street, another rapidly growing institution, discussion of the gymnasium they are planning to build will have to be reconsidered, said Rabbi Witty.

The Leo Baeck Reform Day School, which is now in the planning stages, hopes to open its doors within a year, but the work of school planners will come to a halt unless they raise additional funds to purchase two acres, he said.

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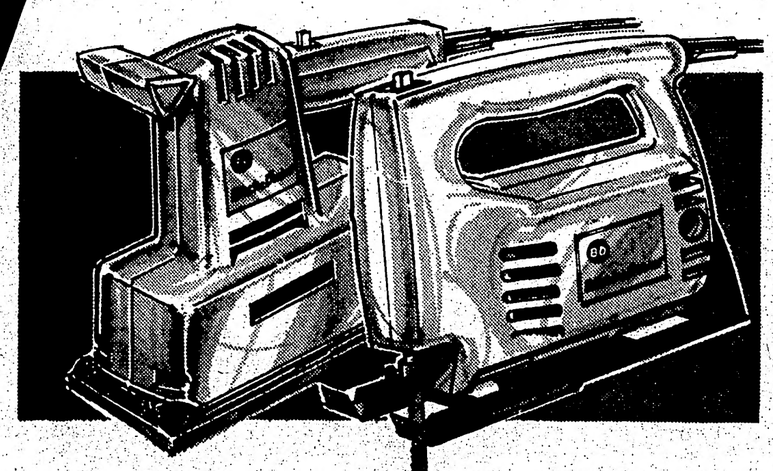

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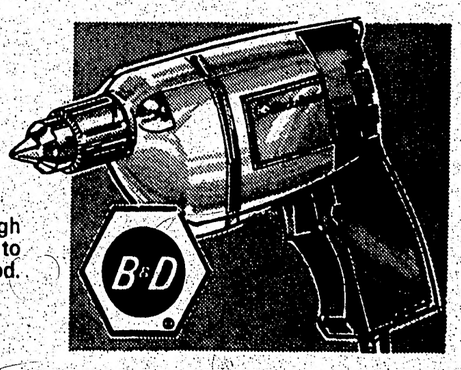

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